

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 2

WEEK ENDING
AUGUST 26, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA

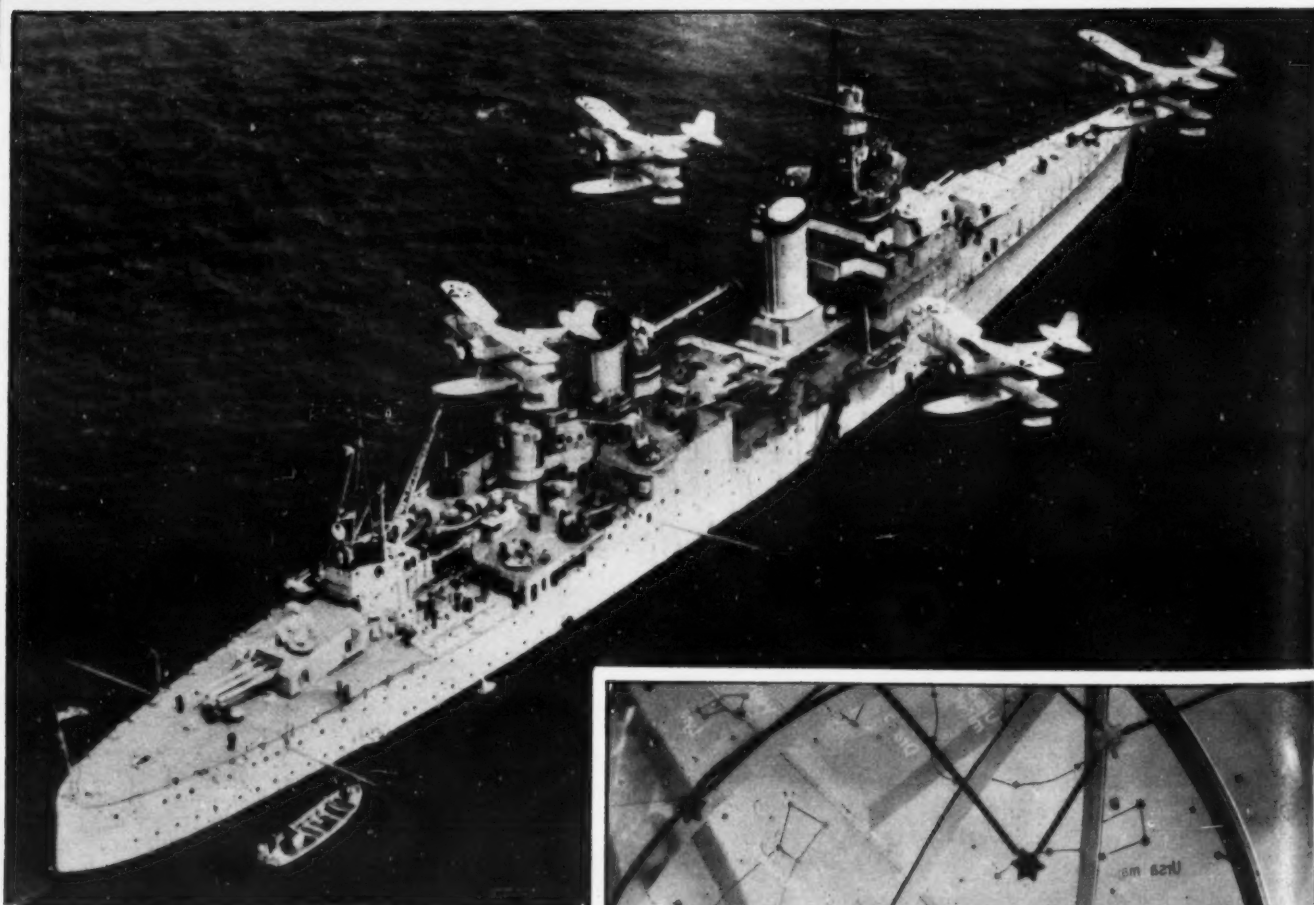
The Young Soldier Who Assassinated Antonio Jimenez, Leader of President Machado's Secret Police, Raised to a Pedestal to Receive the Acclaim of the Public.

(International.)



**THE FOUNDATION ON WHICH THE WORLD'S
GREATEST DAM WILL BE BUILT:
A VIEW OF THE CONSTRUCTION**

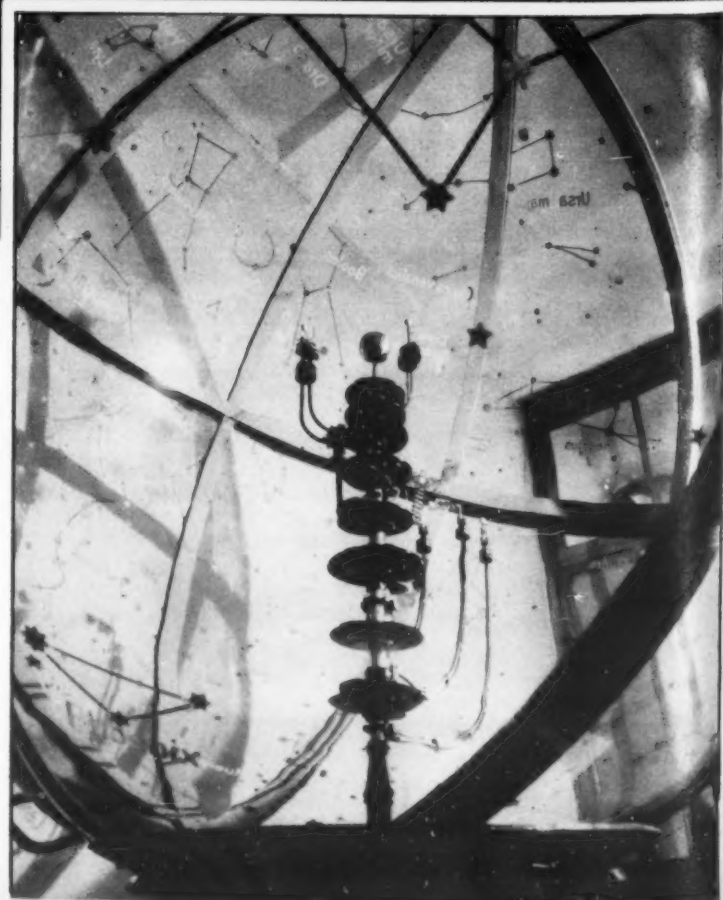
of the Immense Concrete Blocks on the Bedrock of the Colorado River Channel Which Will Form the Base of the Boulder Dam. Concrete Is Being Poured at the Rate of 6,000 Cubic Yards Daily, and It Is Expected by the Engineers on the Project That Within Two Years the Dam Will Tower 700 Feet Above the Canyon Floor.
(Associated Press.)



**SEAGOING SCOUTS INSPECT A MEMBER OF
THE CRUISER FLEET: NAVY PLANES
Flying in Formation Over the U. S. S. Portland, One
of the 10,000-Ton Cruisers, at Hampton Roads, Va.
(Times Wide World Photos.)**

**At Right—
THE SOLAR SYSTEM IN A FIVE-FOOT GLASS
BOWL: AN ORRERY
Showing the Relative Speeds of the Planets and
Their Moons Around Them, Built by Michael Sent-
ner of Munich, Germany, for the Franklin Institute
in Philadelphia.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)**

**At Left—
HORTICULTURE AS PRACTICED TWENTY-
SEVEN STORIES ABOVE THE SIDEWALKS
OF NEW YORK: TOM WALSH,
Superintendent of the Benenson Building, at Work
in His Novel Skyscraper Garden, Where, in Addi-
tion to a Large Variety of Ornamental Trees, He
Cultivates Flowers, Vegetables and Fruits.
(Times Wide World Photos.)**



Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING AUGUST 26, 1933.



THE WHITE HOUSE DISPLAYS THE RECOVERY EMBLEM
General Johnson, Calling on President Roosevelt, Finds the Blue Eagle Affixed to the Doors
of the Executive Offices.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN OPEN CHAMPION ADDS ANOTHER NATIONAL TITLE TO HIS LIST: GENE SARAZEN
 Receives the Congratulations of Willie Goggin of San Francisco, the Runner-Up, After Their Final Round for the Trophy in the National Professional Golf Association's Tournament at the Blue Mound Club in Milwaukee, Wis. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION'S TROPHY GOES TO A PLAYER WHO HAD WON IT TWICE BEFORE: VIEW OF THE PRESENTATION CEREMONIES
 at the Blue Mound Club in Milwaukee in Which Gene Sarazen Received the Trophy and a Cash Award of \$1,000. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN IOWA STAR WHO DEFEATED THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION: MISS LUCILLE ROBINSON
 of Des Moines, Iowa, State Champion, With the Women's Open Golf Championship Trophy Which She Won by Defeating Miss Virginia Van Wie 6 and 5 in the Finals of the Tournament in Chicago. (Associated Press.)



At Left—THE NEW WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION: LOU BROUILLARD,
 Young French Canadian Boxer, Packing His Equipment for the Return to His Home in Worcester, Mass., After Knocking Out Ben Jeby in Their World's Title Bout at the Polo Grounds. (Times Wide World Photos.)



BRITISH TENNIS STARS ON AN AMERICAN INVASION: FRED PERRY,
 Hero of the Davis Cup Matches (Right) and His Team-mates, F. H. W. Wilde, H. G. N. Lee and E. R. Avory (Left to Right), Upon Their Arrival in New York on the Aquitania to Compete in Important Tournaments in the East. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A GIFT FROM A MAN FORMERLY IN THE EMPLOY OF HER FATHER: MRS. ROOSEVELT
Receives a Cup and Saucer Once Used by Her Father, Elliott Roosevelt, From John Smith, Who Worked for Him Many Years Ago, at the White Top Mountain Folk Music Festival Near Marion, Va.
(Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Photo.)

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE SAMPLES THE FARE OF THE RE-FORESTATION ARMY: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
Eating Lunch With the Members of the Big Meadow Camp in Madison County, Va., During His 180-Mile Trip Through the Shenandoah Valley to Visit Five Camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE PRESIDENT DISCUSSES THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE WITH A GROUP OF YOUTHFUL FARMERS: MR. ROOSEVELT AND MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT,
His Mother, Visiting the 300-Acre Farm at New Hamburg, N. Y., Maintained by the Children's Aid Society to Train Unemployed Boys Between the Ages of 16 and 20 Years for Work in Agriculture.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE HEARS THE TUNES OF THE VIRGINIA HILLS: MRS. ROOSEVELT
And Her Party Are Entertained With a Program of Mountain Songs Played by a Quartet Led by 6-Year-Old Murrel Dockeny, While Attending the Folk Music Festival at White Top Mountain, Va.
(Associated Press.)



STRIPPED FOR ACTION IN GERMAN MILITARY EVOLUTIONS: SOLDIERS

Engaged in a Race in the Army Athletic Contests at Kassel, Germany, in Which Squads Had to Carry 800 Pounds of Arms and Equipment Across the River Fulda at a Place Fifty Yards Wide, With No Other Aid Than Straw-Filled Tents and Four Poles.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



A PILOT WHO FLEW UPSIDE DOWN FROM SAN DIEGO TO LOS ANGELES: MILO G. BURCHAM, Who Eclipsed the Record for Inverted Flying Made by Lieutenant Tito Falconi of the Italian Royal Air Force by More Than Half an Hour in a Flight Between the Southern California Cities, a Distance of Nearly 150 Miles, Which He Covered in 1 Hour 46 Minutes and 59 Seconds.

(Associated Press.)



A YOUNG GERMAN SOARING EXPERT ACCREDITED WITH A NEW RECORD FOR SUSTAINED FLIGHT: KURT SCHMIDT

of Königsberg Returns to Earth After Having Flown for Thirty-six Hours Over East Prussia in His Motorless Plane, Thereby Bettering the World's Glider Record by More Than Fourteen Hours.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE AMERICAN FLAG IN THE LAND OF THE SWASTIKA: A GROUP OF TOURING ATHLETES

From the United States Assembled With the Outstanding Athletes of Nazi Germany in an International Track Meet in the Berlin Sports Stadium.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE POSTMASTER GENERAL HANDS OUT THE FIRST OF THE NRA STAMPS: GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON, Recovery Administrator, Buys the First Sheet of Stamps Issued in Honor of the National Industrial Recovery Drive From James A. Farley in Ceremonies at the Postoffice in the Capital. (Associated Press.)

LEADERS IN THE RECOVERY CAMPAIGN AT AN AERIAL LAUNCHING: POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY

Hands a Package of NRA Posters to Major A. N. Duncan, Commander of the Flight, in the Presence of W. Averell Harriman, State Chairman of the NRA (Left), and Grover Whalen, Chairman in New York City, in the Ceremonies at Floyd Bennett Airport, N. Y. (Times Wide World Photos.)



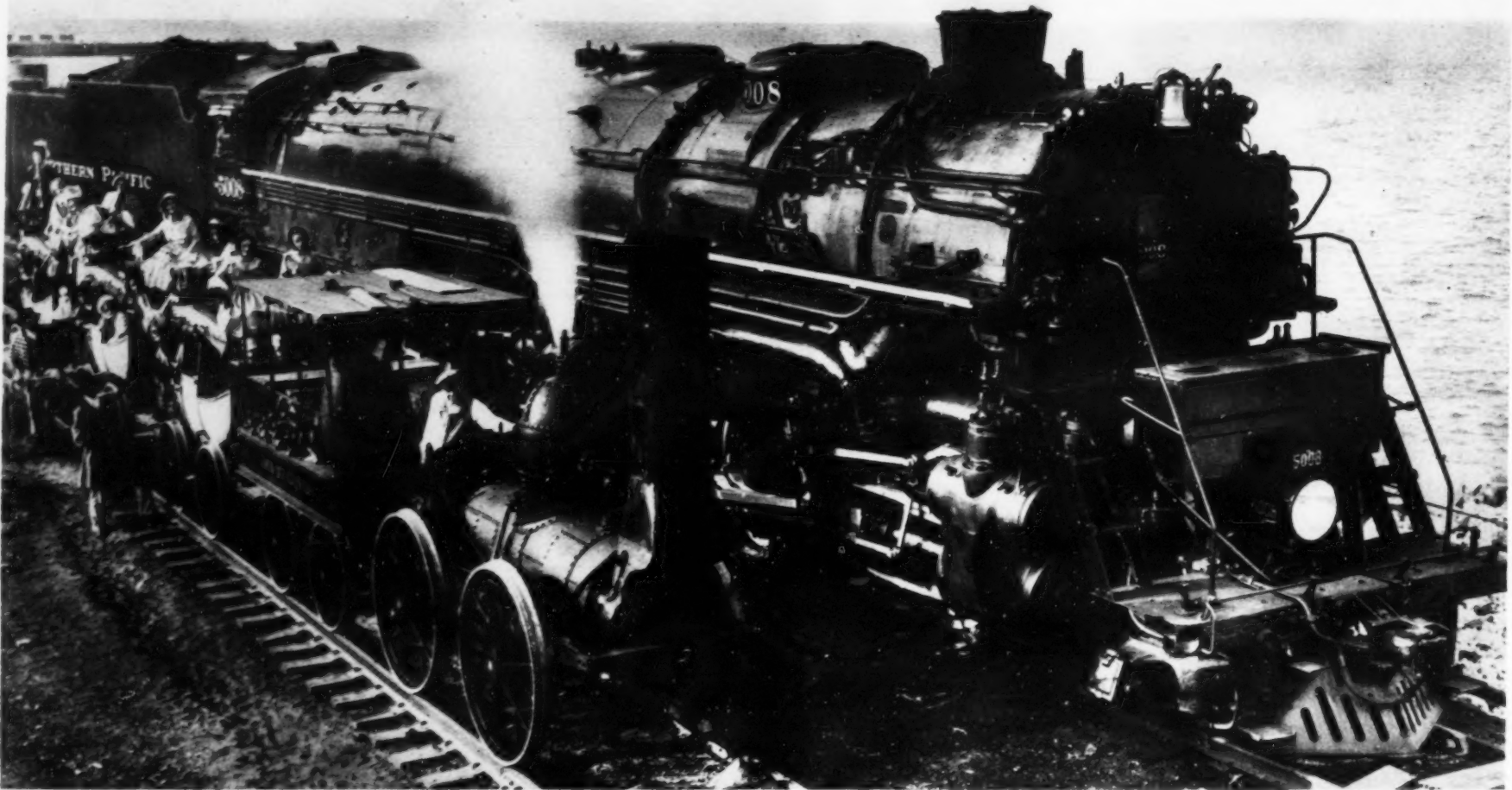
THE BLUE EAGLE OF THE NEW DEAL ALIGHTS IN PHILADELPHIA: A SHIPMENT OF NRA INSIGNIA, Brought From New York in an Army Bombing Plane Which Carried on Its Fuselage the New National Symbol, Is Received by Fred Johnson, Head of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and John Mack, Postmaster. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

THE WASHINGTON REPORTERS LEARN OF NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS: GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON, Discussing the Elements of the Publishers' Code During a Press Conference in the Headquarters of the National Recovery Administration in the Department of Commerce Building. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



MESSENGERS OF THE RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION ON THEIR WAY TO DISTANT CITIES: ARMY PLANES of the Fleet Gathered at Floyd Bennett Airport to Carry NRA Posters and Leaflets to All Parts of the United States, as Seen in Flight Through the Haze Above New York City. (Times Wide World Photos.)

WITH THE CAMERAMAN AT THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR



THE ANCIENT AND
MODERN IN
RAILROAD
TRANSPORTATION:
THE DE WITT
CLINTON,

an Entire Train Built
for the Mohawk &
Hudson in 1831, Com-
pared in Size With the
Northern Pacific's Yel-
lowstone Locomotive,
the Largest in the
World, and Found to
Be Only Half as Long,
at the Transportation
Exhibition of the Cen-
tury of Progress Expo-
sition.

(Times Wide World
Photos,
Chicago Bureau.)



A CIVIL WAR
VETERAN
INSPECTS A
REPRODUC-
TION OF A
BATTLE HE
FOUGHT IN:
WILLIAM
HENRY
HARRISON
PEIRCE,
a Survivor of the
Gettysburg
Engagement,
Views a Portion
of the Giant
Cyclorama
Which Faithfully
Depicts the
Action in the
Decisive Battle
of the War
of the States,
at the Chicago
World's Fair.
(Times Wide World
Photos,
Chicago Bureau.)



FROM PULP TO NEWSPRINT IN MINIATURE:
A COMPLETE MODEL OF A PAPER-MAKING
MACHINE

in an Educational Exhibit at Which the Spectators May
Watch the Entire Process of the Converting of Wood Pulp
Into the Finished Product.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



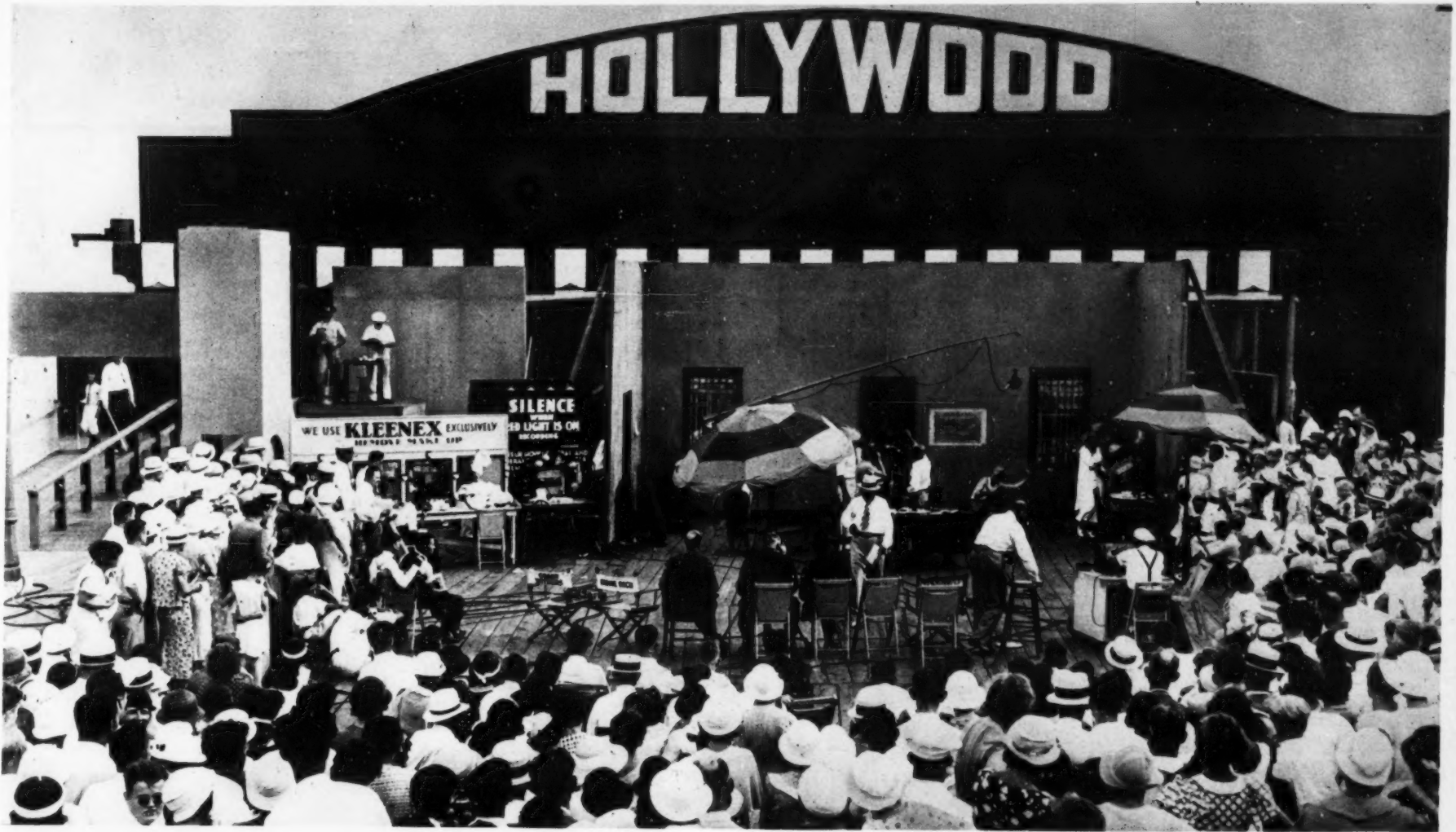
A CONVERSATION WITH ONE'S NERVOUS SYSTEM:
A YOUNG VISITOR

at the Fair Tries Out an Electrical Device Called the Tele-
tactor, Which Permits Tactile Sensations of the Vibration of
the Voice by Pressing the Fingers on a Vibrating Disc.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

A MACHINE
WHICH
REALIZES A
DREAM OF
TRANSMITTING
POWER
WITHOUT THE
USE OF WIRES:
MISS ANDREA
MARSH,
Radio Star of the
National
Broadcasting
Company in
Chicago,
Views With
Amazement a
Westinghouse
"Radio Power
Receiver,"
Which Can Pick
Energy Out of the
Air Sufficient to
Operate a
High-Speed Motor.
(Times Wide World
Photos,
Chicago Bureau.)

NOVELTIES OF THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION



**HOLLYWOOD
"ON LOCATION"
ON THE SHORES
OF LAKE
MICHIGAN: THE
MODEL SOUND
STAGE**

in the Talking Picture Exhibit at the World's Fair During the Filming of a Scene With Irene Rich and Grant Withers.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**A LIBERAL
EDUCATION
FOR BUDDING
ENGINEERS: A
PART OF THE
DISPLAY OF 200
GEARS**

Which Illustrate "Every Movement Used in Mechanics," as Pointed Out by W. M. Clark, Who Designed and Built Them, in the Popular Science Exhibit.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

**A TRIP
THROUGH WON-
DERLAND FOR
THE CHILDREN:
ELSIE DVORAK,
Personifying Lewis
Carroll's "Alice,"
Tells the Young
Guests of the
Enchanted Island
a Fanciful Story.**

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



WHERE LONG DISTANCE CALLS ARE MADE FREE OF CHARGE: VISITORS
at the American Telephone and Telegraph Exhibit Listening In During Interstate Conversations Which Are Permitted at No Other Expense Than That of Privacy.

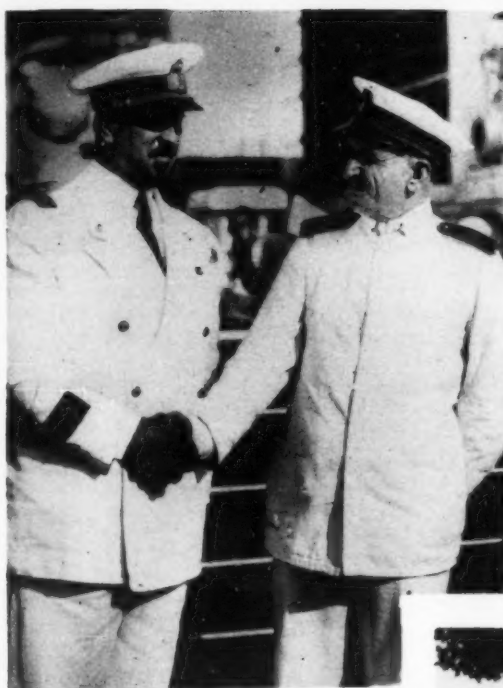
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE BLUE-RIBBON EVENT OF AMERICAN TROTTING RACES: THE FINISH
of the Final Heat for the Famous Hambletonian Stake, Valued This Year at \$40,462, at Goshen, N. Y., Won by Mary Reynolds, the Entry of W. N. Reynolds, the Tobacco Magnate. (Times Wide World Photos.)

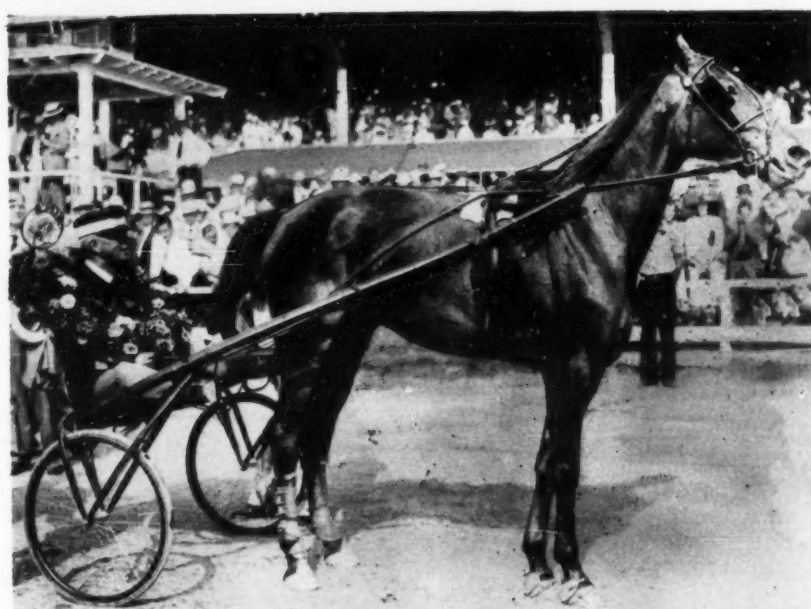


"THE BEST LOOKING BABY IN MANHATTAN":
CAROL JEAN ENGLISH, Who Was Adjudged the Winner of a Contest Limited to Babies 1 Year Old of Parents Resident in Manhattan, Held Under the Auspices of Uncle Robert of Radio Fame and Judged by Six of New York's Elder Policemen. (Times Wide World Photos.)

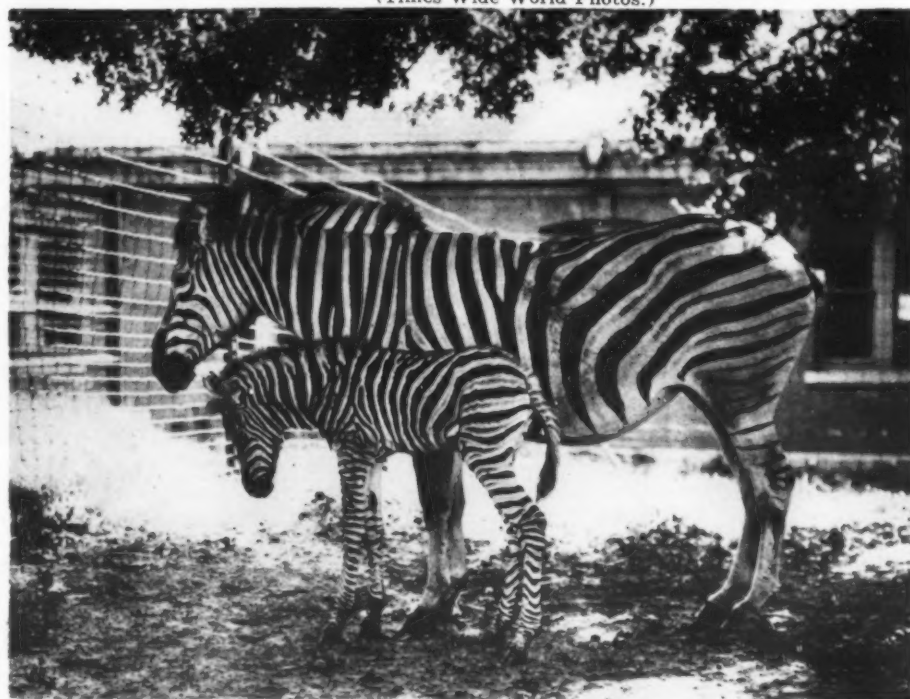


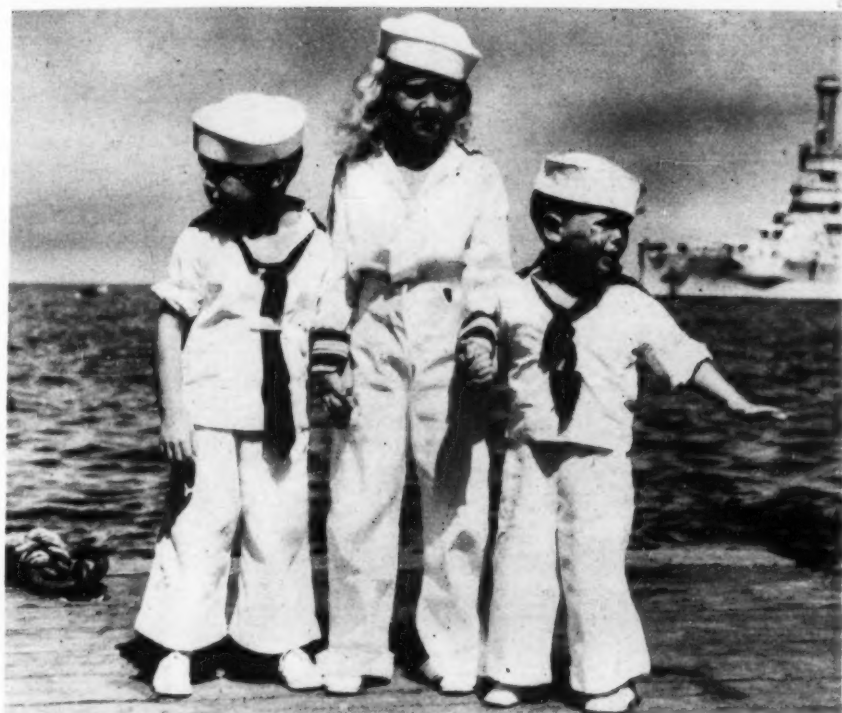
AN ITALIAN SKIPPER SETS A NEW SPEED RECORD ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: CAPTAIN FRANCESCO TARABOTTO, Master of the Italian Liner Rex, and Chief Engineer Luigi Rossi (Right) Congratulate Each Other Upon Arriving in New York After Breaking the Record for the Crossing and Setting a New Record of 736 Miles for a Day's Run. The Rex Averaged 28.92 Knots for the 3,181-Mile Voyage From Gibraltar. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
HEREDITARY LINES EXPRESSED ANEW: MINNIE THE ZEBRA and Her 65-Pound Baby, Born in the Bronx Zoological Gardens, New York, and Named Arin, the Reverse of Nira, Which Was Thought too Feminine a Title for a Male.



THE WINNER OF THE LIGHT HARNESS CLASSIC AT GOSHEN: MARY REYNOLDS, Owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Driven by Ben White, After Winning the Eighth Hambletonian Stake. (Times Wide World Photos.)



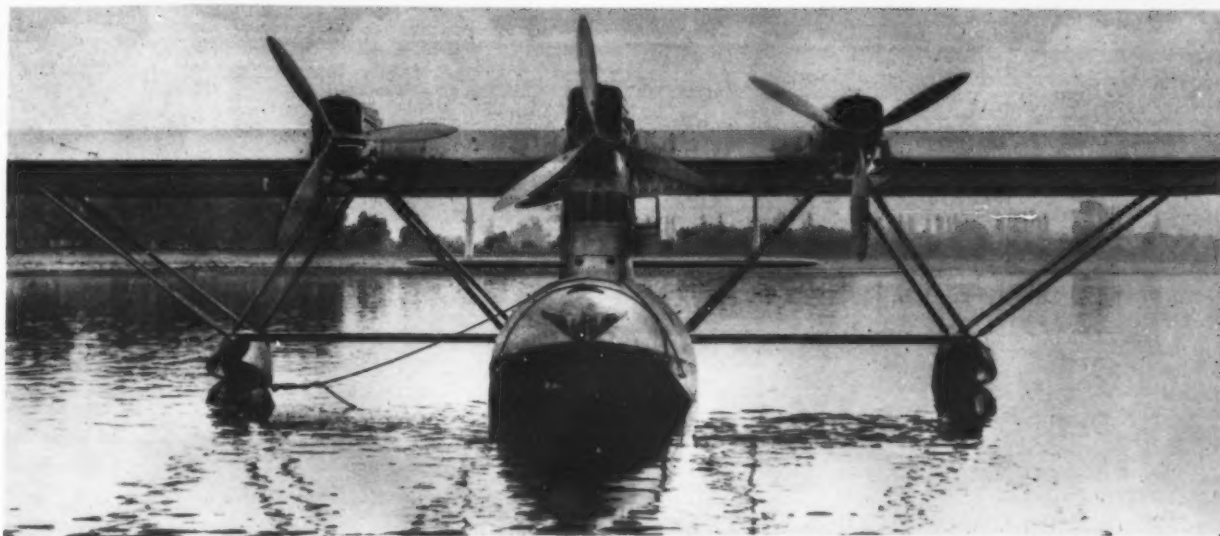


THE GOLDEN GATE OPENED WIDE FOR A BATTLE FORCE SQUADRON: WARSHIPS Entering San Francisco Bay, as Seen in the Evening by the Crew of the Goodyear Airship Volunteer. On the Left Is the Working Pier for the New Golden Gate Bridge.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



THE GRANDCHILDREN OF THE LATE ADMIRAL MOFFETT VISIT HIS FIRST COMMAND: MAC, JUANITA AND BILL MOORE

About to Board the U. S. S. Arkansas at Anchor Off Catalina Island, California, on an Inspection of the Quarters Once Occupied by Their Father, Lieut. Commander E. McFarlane Moore, and Their Famous Grandfather.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A "FLYING HOTEL" FOR TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE LAUNCHED IN FRANCE: THE SANTOS DUMONT, a Tri-Motored Seaplane, With Full Accommodations for Sixty Passengers, Which Will Be Used for Regular Voyages Across the South Atlantic From Dakar, Africa, to Natal, Brazil, Resting on the Water at Caudebec en Caux, France, Where It Was Built.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

AT THE END OF AN 8,000-MILE VOYAGE FROM NORWAY TO THE WORLD'S FAIR: CAPTAIN ALFON HANSEN of Oslo Arrives at Chicago by Way of the Mississippi River, With His Crew of a Cat and Dog, a Year and Four Days After Putting Out Across the Atlantic in His 36-Foot Sailboat.
(Associated Press.)

A NEW GOVERNMENT IN CUBA: THE PEOPLE IN POWER



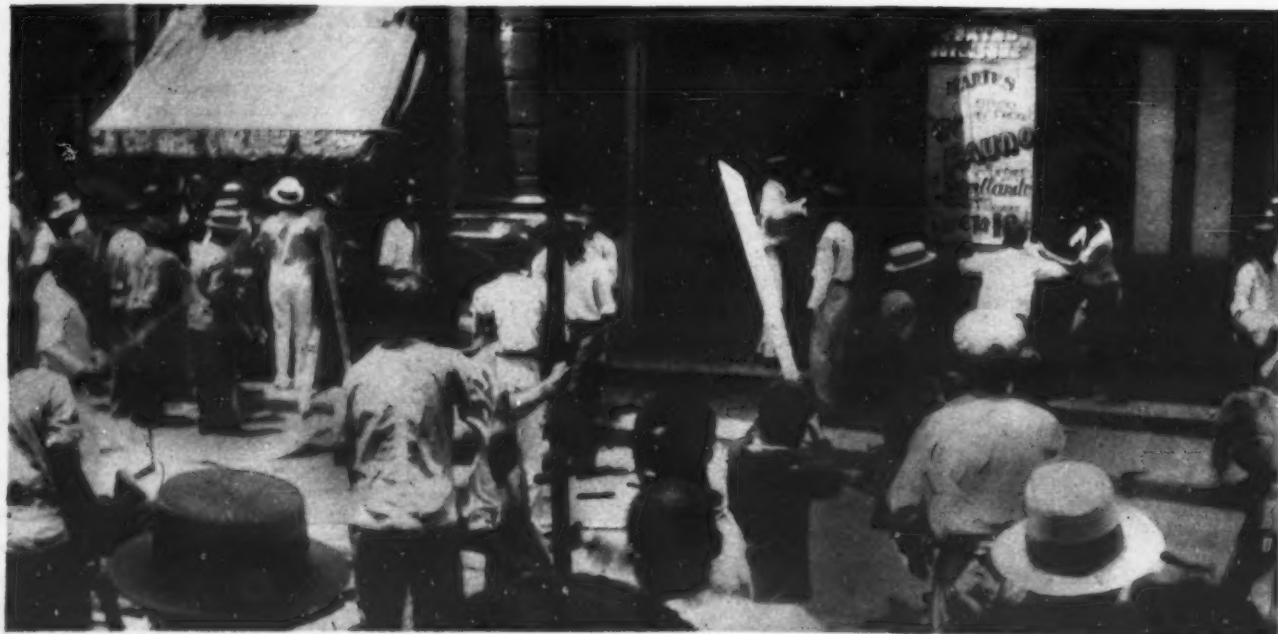
A DAY OF TERROR FOR THE SUPPORTERS OF THE OLD GOVERNMENT: CROWDS RUNNING RIOT
Through One of the Principal Streets of Havana, Destroying the Property of Machado Sympathizers and Seeking the Members of the Secret Police Who Had Carried Out the Stern Edicts of the Deposed Régime.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MAN HUNT IN THE STREETS OF HAVANA:
YOUNG REVOLUTIONISTS of the Student Society Searching a Group of Suspects During Their City-wide Hunt for Porristas.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "LEY DE FUGA" BECOMES A WEAPON OF THE REVOLUTIONISTS:
A MEMBER OF THE ABC, the Cuban Student Organization Which Was a Dominant Influence in the Revolt, Invokes the Law of Flight Against One of the Porristas Who Before the Revolution Had Used It Most Effectively Against the Society.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



RIOTOUS CROWDS EAGER FOR REVENGE: A SMALL HOTEL,
Which Was Thought to Harbor Porristas and Others Identified With the Machado Government, Attacked, Looted and Thoroughly Searched by the Revolutionists.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE REVOLT AGAINST MACHADO: RIOTS IN HAVANA



THE PUBLIC TAKES ITS REVENGE ON AN UNPOPULAR REGIME: CUBANS in a Frenzy of Joy Over the Overthrow of the Machado Government, Looting and Destroying the Furnishings of the Home of a Sympathizer of the Deposed Dictator. More Than a Score of People, Most of Whom Were Members of La Porra, the Secret Police, Lost Their Lives in the Public Disorders. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE DESTRUCTION OF THE SUPPOSED ORGAN OF THE DEFEATED GOVERNMENT: THE CROWDS Moving on to New Conquests After Having Smashed the Linotype Machines and Presses of the Newspaper, Heraldo de Cuba, Which Was Thought to Be the Supporter of the Dictator, but as a Matter of Fact, It Was Not. (Times Wide World Photos.)



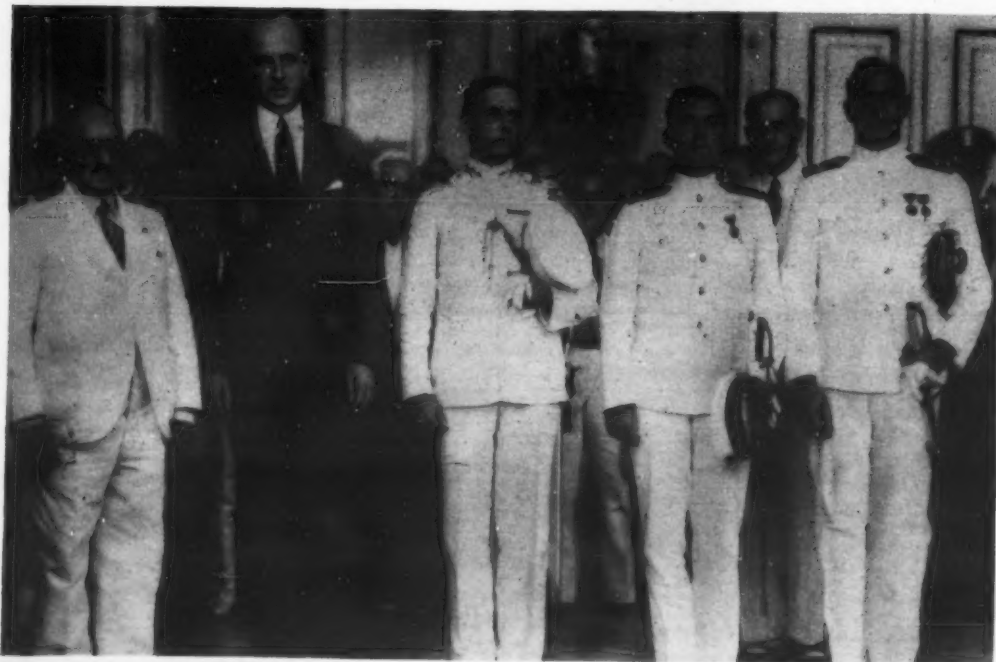
THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE BESIEGED BY VENGEFUL CUBANS: THE ENTRANCE TO THE BUILDING as Crowds Began to Descend on It in Such Numbers That the Police Were Soon Unable to Protect the Property. (International.)



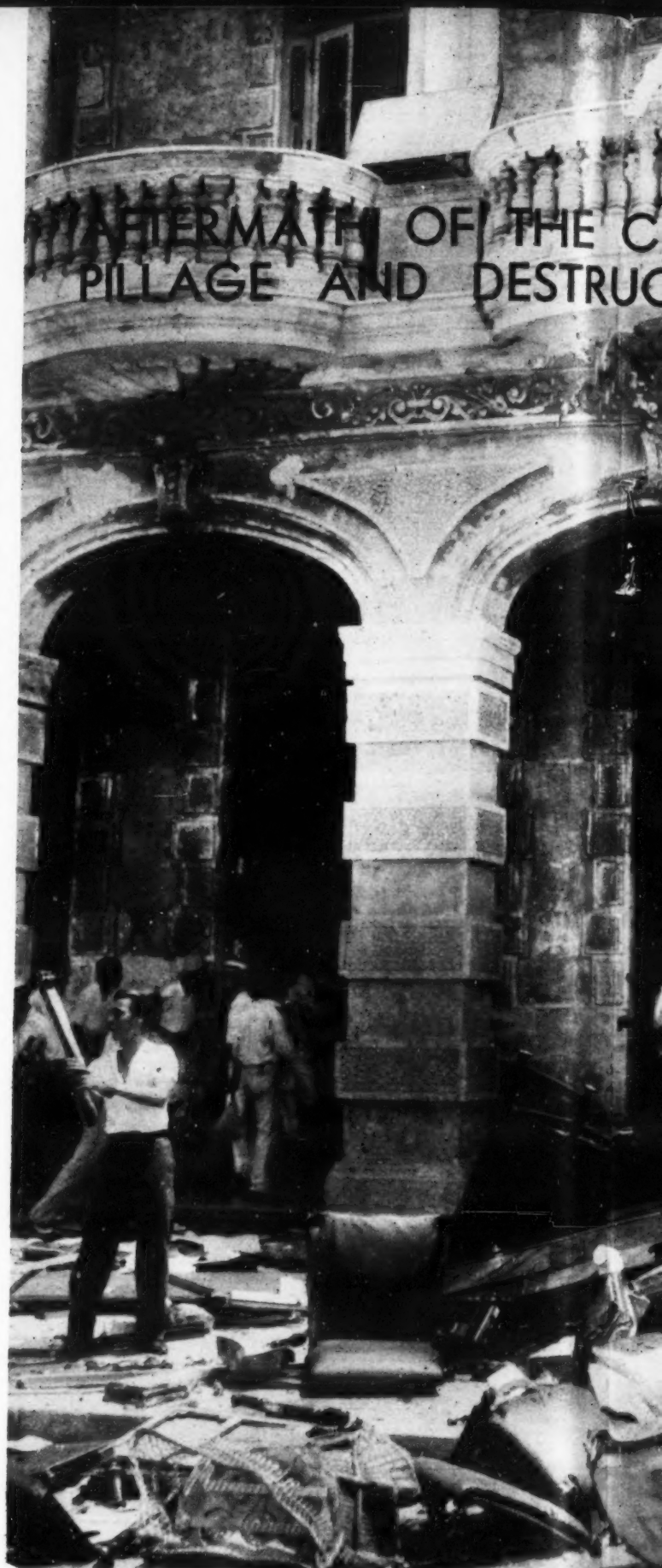
THE PRICE OF A PRESIDENT'S PATRONAGE IN HAVANA: THE EQUIPMENT OF THE BARBER SHOP in Which President Machado Was Customarily Shaved, Tossed Into the Street by the Rioters Who Visited Their Vengeance on All Who Were Even Remotely Associated With the Head of the Former Government. (Associated Press.)



THE PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE: DR. CARLOS MANUEL DE CESPEDES, the Choice of All Parties for the Office Abandoned by Gerardo Machado, With Señora de Cespedes, at Their Home in Havana. (Associated Press.)



CUBA'S NEW LEADER AND HIS AMERICAN ASSOCIATES: PRESIDENT DE CESPEDES AND AMBASSADOR SUMNER WELLES, Grouped With Colonel Thomas N. Gimperling, Military Attaché, and Lieutenant Commander K. Floyd-Jones of the U. S. S. Claxton and Lieutenant Commander R. H. Knight of the U. S. S. Taylor, After a Conference on the Affairs of the Island.



THE OFFICE OF A HATED DICTATOR FALLS PREY TO HIS ENEMIES: Looting the Building of All That Belonged to the Unpopular Leader. Pictured on the Balcony From Which It Was Thrown and at Left May Be Seen a President's Stock of Food.

Below—AMERICAN DESTROYERS IN HAVANA HARBOR. THE USS CLAXTON, Sent by President Roosevelt to Protect the Lives and Property of Americans in Havana Reached the Harbor Yesterday. (Times Wide World.)

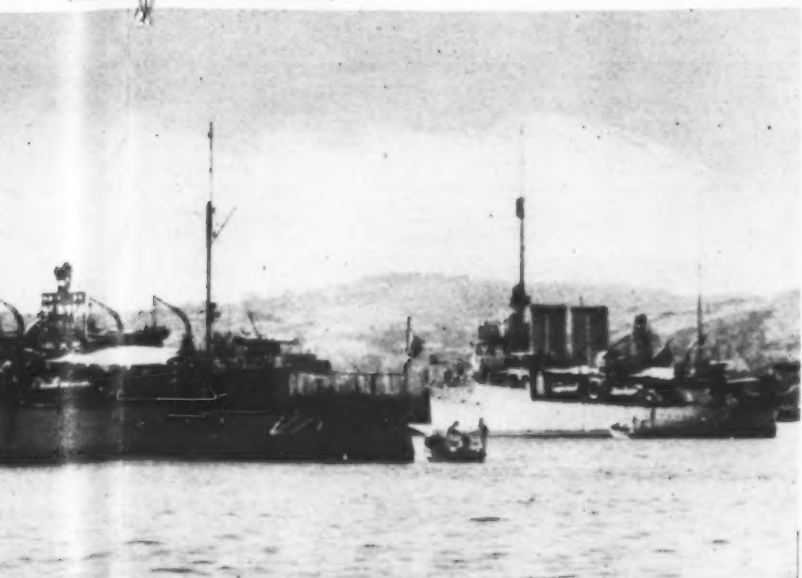




THE CUBAN REVOLUTION: DESTRUCTION IN HAVANA

PREY TO HIS ENEMIES: RAIDERS AT THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE
Unpopular Leader. President Machado's Office Furniture Lies Smashed Below
It May Be Seen a Man Leaving the Palace With Several Bottles of the
President's Stock of Liquor. (International.)

NA HARBOR. THE U. S. S. CLAXTON AND THE U. S. S. TAYLOR,
the Lives and Property of American Citizens When Reports of Rioting in
Havana Reached Washington. (Times Wide World Photos.)



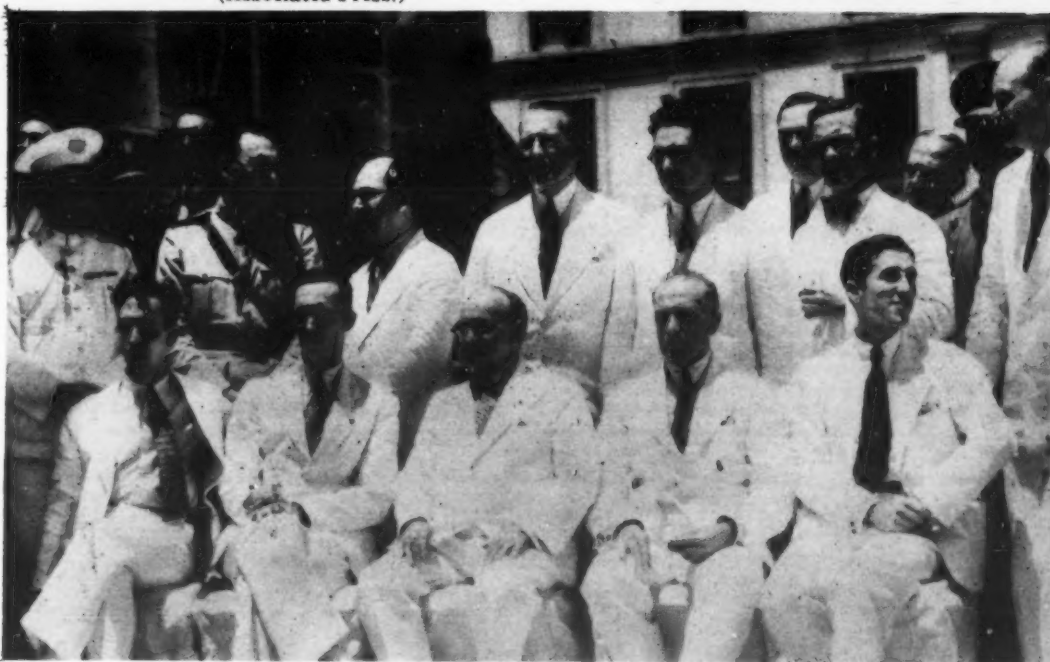
AN ASSEMBLY OF THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION
PROMINENT IN THE REVOLT: MEMBERS OF THE
A. B. C.,

a Secret Party of Youths Who Vigorously Opposed the
Machado Government, Gathered About One of the Autos
in Which They Hunted Down the Hated Porristas,
Machado's Secret Police. (Associated Press.)



THE OUTSTANDING REFUGEE OF THE CUBAN
REVOLUTION ARRIVES IN NASSAU:
GERARDO MACHADO

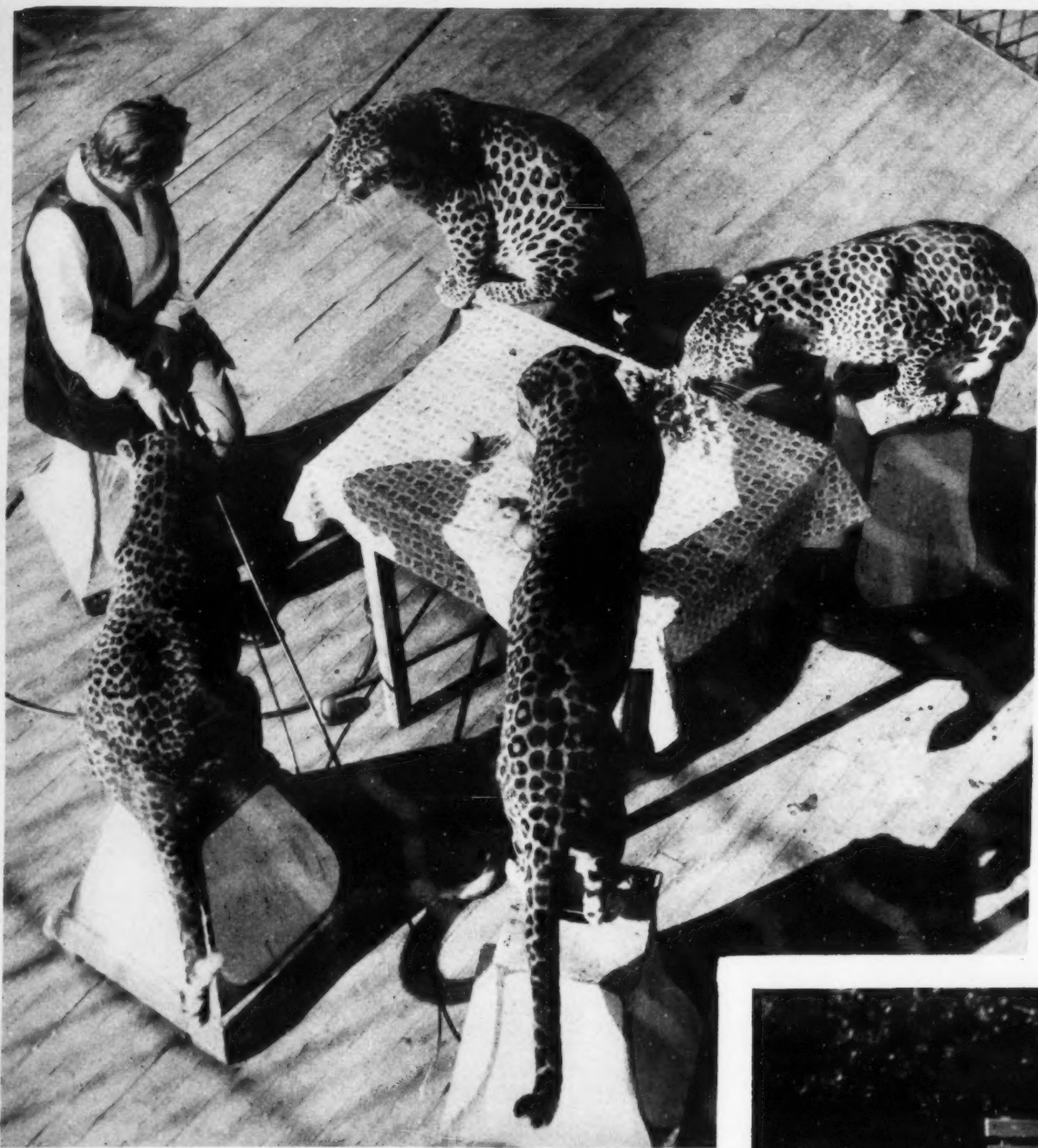
Lands Without Baggage After a Fast Flight From
Havana to the Bahamas. Six of His Government As-
sociates Escaped in the Plane With Him. (Associated Press.)



THE MEN WHOM THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA HAS BROUGHT INTO POWER:
PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT DE CESPEDES
and the Members of His Cabinet at Their First Meeting After the Flight of President Machado. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A MONUMENT
TO MACHADO
REDEDICATED
TO HIS VIC-
TIMS:
A CLOCK ME-
MORIAL IN HA-
VANA

Surrounded by
Men Who, Eager
to Efface Every
Vestige of the De-
feated President,
Had Destroyed a
Plaque Which
Bore His Like-
ness. (Associated Press.)



GEORGIA'S GOLDEN LEAF COMES TO MARKET:
MISS LAURA BRIDGMAN
 Seated on a Shipment of Prime Tobacco at the Opening of the Market at Baxley, Ga.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



TY COBB'S DAUGHTER AS AN EQUESTRIENNE:
MISS SHIRLEY COBB,
 13 Years Old, With Her Mount for the Jumping Events of the Seventh Annual San Mateo County National Horse Show at Atherton, Cal., Where the Former Detroit Baseball Star Now Lives.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

A DINNER PARTY AT WHICH THE HOSTESS MIGHT BECOME THE DESSERT:
OLGA CELESTE,
 a Wild Animal Trainer of Los Angeles, Celebrates Her Thirtieth Birthday at a "Banquet" With Four of Her Leopards, Two of Which Appear More Interested in Sampling the Trainer Than the Celery and Apples.
 (Associated Press.)



AN AUTOMOBILE POWERED WITH A WASHING-MACHINE MOTOR:
MAE McMANUS

Demonstrates a Miniature Car Built by Ross R. Davis and Used on a Motion-Picture Lot in Hollywood to Transport the Stars From Set to Set. It can Travel 30 Miles an Hour and Has a Capacity of a Quart of Gasoline and a Pint of Oil.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

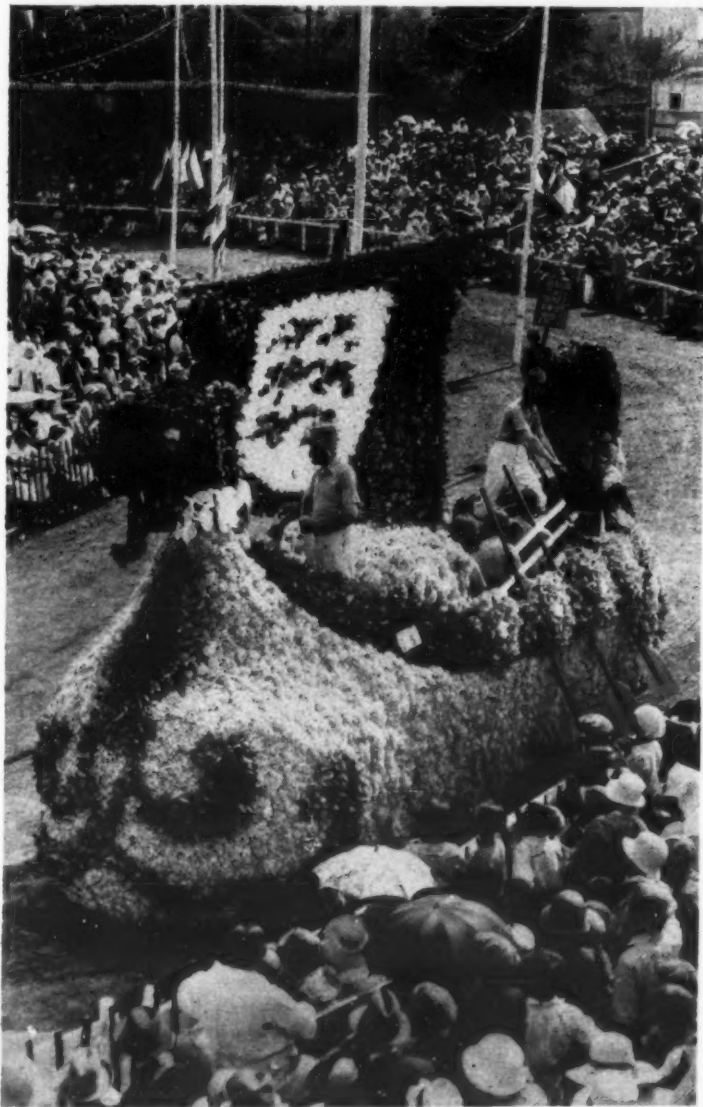
At Left—
A PARKING SPACE FOR YOUNGSTERS APPEALING TO THEIR FANCY:
MRS.

EDITH CALINS SMITH,
 a Los Angeles School Teacher, With Some of the Children Whom She Instructs and Entertains on a Large Lot She Has Fitted Up as an Outdoor Classroom and Kindergarten.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)





CANDIDATES FOR THE CROWN IN A FESTIVAL IN THE POCONOS: "PRINCESSES"
of the Skytop Club Charity Water Carnival at the Pennsylvania Mountain Resort, One of Whom Will Be Selected as Queen by Popular Vote. From Left to Right Are: The Misses Barbara Cochrane, Helen Mordaunt, Kathleen Keer, Mildred Bussing, Helene Sampson, Evelyn Hepburn, Alice Rafferty, Barbara Godley, Cynthia Ivy and Helen Neal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE VIKINGS RETURN TO THE CHANNEL ISLANDS: A FLORAL TABLEAU
in the Procession Which Marked the Battle of Flowers on the Island of Jersey Off the French Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE QUEEN MOTHER OF THE NETHERLANDS HONORED ON HER BIRTHDAY: QUEEN EMMA,

With Her Daughter, Queen Wilhelmina, and Her Granddaughter, Princess Juliana, Watching a Procession in Celebration of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Her Birth, at the Palace at Soestdijk.

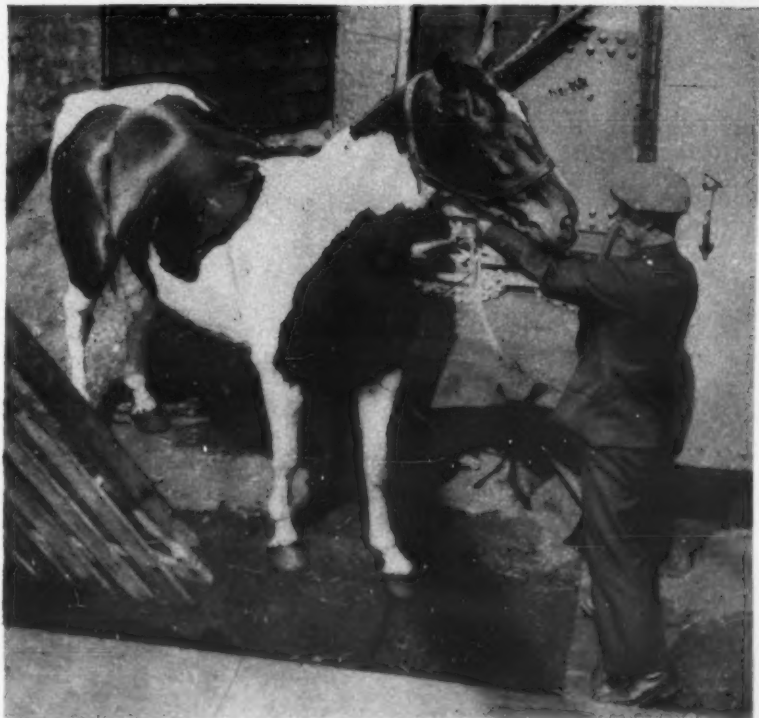
(Times Wide World Photos.)

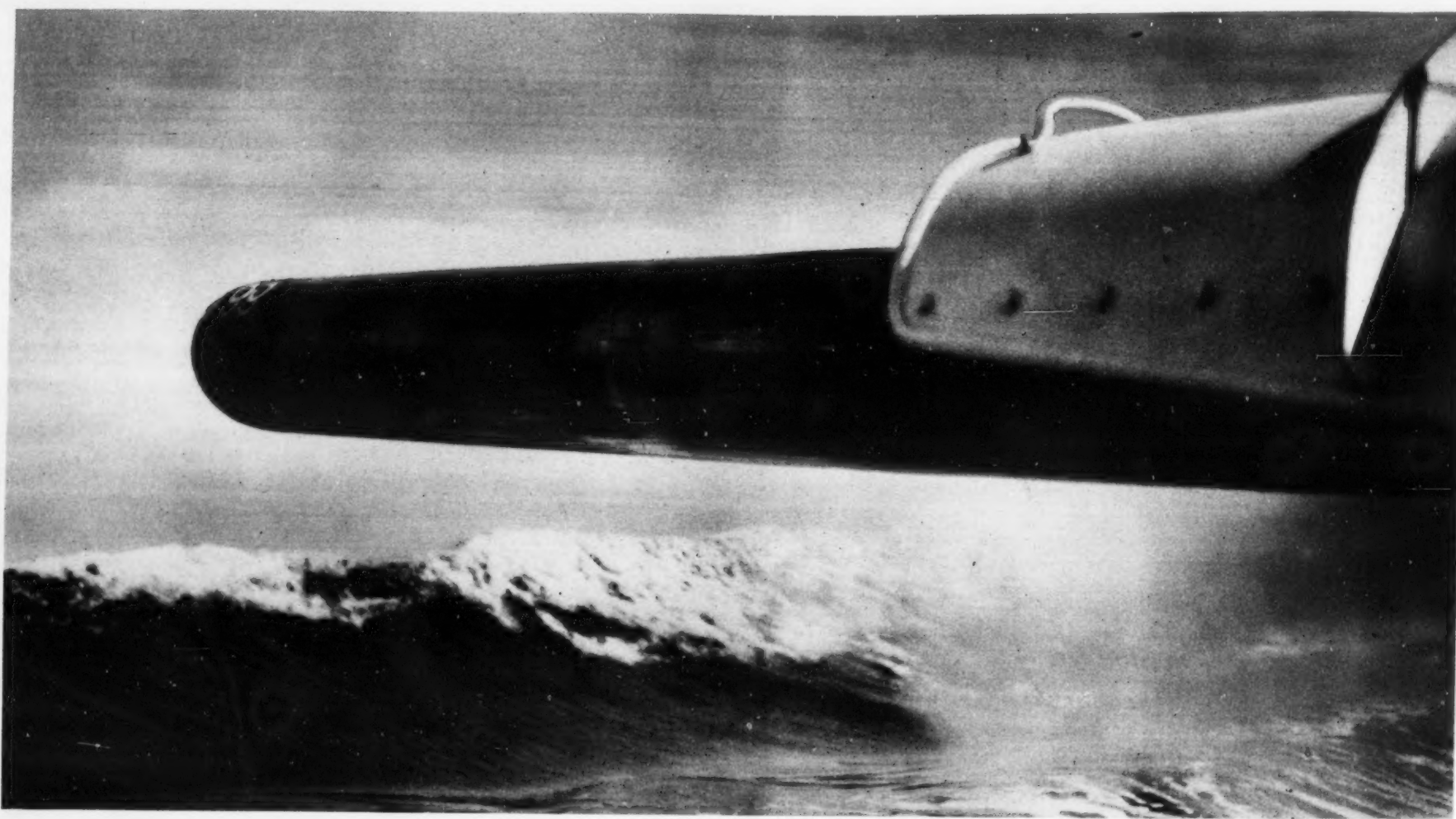
At Right—

A FAMOUS BRITISH JOCKEY'S GIFT TO AN AMERICAN FRIEND: A 5-YEAR-OLD SKEWBALD HORSE,

the Winner of a Number of Steeplechases in Ireland, Goes Aboard the American Banker at London for a Trip to America as a Birthday Present From Steve Donoghue to His Relative, Miss Celeste Wynans Hutton, a 10-Year-Old American Girl.

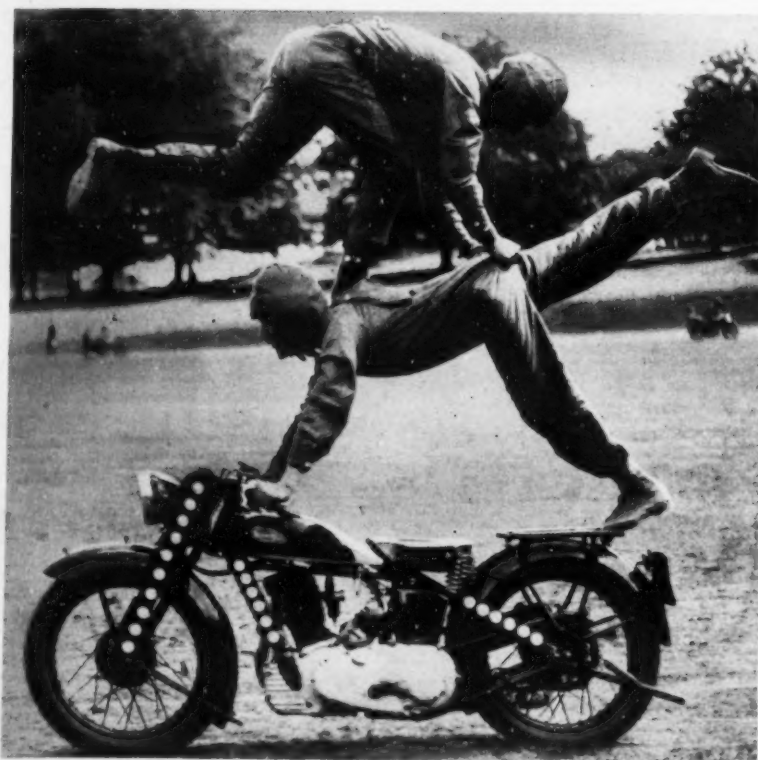
(Times Wide World Photos.)





A TORPEDO
STARTS ON A
PEACEFUL
JOURNEY
ACROSS THE
MEDITERRA-
NEAN: THE
PROJECTILE
Photographed
at the Instant
It Left the Tube
on H. M. S.
Duncan, One of
the Destroyers
of the British
Fleet.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



EXTRA-CURRICULAR
ACTIVITIES OF THE
BRITISH SIGNAL
CORPS: A BREATH-
TAKING EXHIBITION
of Trick Riding Given by
Motorcyclists of the
Royal Corps of Signals
During the Full-Dress
Day Rehearsal of Tid-
worth Tattoo on Salis-
bury Plain, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
A SCENIC SKYLINE IN
THE GREAT NORTH-
WEST: A SADDLE
PARTY

Following the Rim Trail
in Sunrise Park in an
Area 6,500 Feet High,
With Snow-Covered Mount
Rainier, Rising 14,408
Feet Above Sea Level, in
the Background.
(Rainier National Park
Photo.)



A TRAIN CREW
FROM ENGLAND
HANDLES THE
CONTROLS ON
AN AMERICAN
RUN: WILLIAM
GILBERTSON
AND JOHN JACK-
SON,

Pilots of the Fa-
mous British Train,
Royal Scot, Brought
to America for the
Century of Progress
Exposition, Arrive
in New York in the
Cab of the Broad-
way Limited as
Guests of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad on
a Round Trip From
Chicago.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

CUBA'S PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

ON his sixty-second birthday, one of the busiest days of his extremely active life, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes was inaugurated as the successor of Gerardo Machado, deposed President of Cuba, who but a few



Dr. de Cespedes.
(Associated Press.)

hours before had made immediately effective his leave of absence by flying for his life to the Bahamas. The Provisional President, a former Secretary of State and a diplomat of many posts and wide experience, stands out as the man of the hour in Cuban affairs.

As the champion of a self-sustaining, independent republic, Dr. de Cespedes follows in the footsteps of his illustrious father, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the George Washington of Cuba, who, in 1868, formed a provisional government and led an unsuccessful revolt against Spanish rule, but who failed to see his dream realized until after the Spanish-American War.

Educated in New York, Germany and France, Dr. de Cespedes became fluent in seven languages and perfected himself for the diplomatic career which later brought him to the United States as Minister, sent him as envoy to Italy, Greece, Argentina, France, Great Britain and Mexico, and established him in Cuba as Secretary of State in 1922 and 1925.

While serving as Minister to the United States in 1915, during the administration of President Menocal in Cuba and President Wilson in the United States, he was married in the City Hall of New York by the late Mayor John Purroy Mitchel to Laura Bertini Alesandri of Rome, Italy.

EXPLORER OF LITTLE-KNOWN WORLDS

FAMOUS scientists from the world's greatest universities will meet next month at the Century of Progress Exposition to attend the eighty-sixth meeting of the American Chemical Society and to confer on Dr. Richard Willstaetter of Munich



Dr. Willstaetter.
(Wide World.)

the Willard Gibbs Medal, one of the highest honors in American chemical science. This will not be the first time that his fame has been brought to the attention of the public, for the newspapers as well as the scientific journals carried the reports of his selection as Nobel Prize Laureate in Chemistry in 1925.

This former professor of chemistry at the University of Munich is called by his distinguished associates "The World's Greatest Organic Chemist" and he is deserving of the title by virtue of his many achievements in diverse and difficult fields of chemistry. Prominent among his discoveries have been the nature and formulas of chlorophylls and enzymes. He has gained distinction not only by his personal accomplishments but by the many prospects he has opened for the research of others. His studies of the derivatives of cocaine and atropine have made possible the commercial development of local anesthetics much less toxic than their parent substances.

VETERAN OF THE AMERICAN STAGE

JOE WEBER of the Gay Nineties' comedy team of Weber and Fields has just celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday. The son of Polish immigrants and the youngest of a family of seventeen children, Joe Weber found his east side environment ideal for the development of a knock-about comedian. He and his playmate, Lew Fields, started their fifty-year partnership by amusing their Bowery friends with a brother act in blackface which they staged in any convenient hayloft they could find. Later, as they developed into a theatrical institution, the Negro dialect changed into German and false whiskers took the place of burnt cork. Early in their enterprise when they took to the road, they did so literally, hopping freights from town to town and sleeping out, or, when the success of their act provided the means, riding on plush and sleeping in. Their later triumphs as Broadway's most popular comedians are well known. The first custard pie ever thrown for a laugh is said to have been hurled in their act and their trick street lamp which turned alternately red and green antedated by thirty years the modern traffic light.



Joe Weber.
(Wide World.)

HERO OF SALZBURG

GERMANY has an Austrian idol in Adolf Hitler and Austria has a German idol in Bruno Walter, the internationally famous conductor who, finding his fatherland grown suddenly inhospitable, recently returned to his friends in Austria. As at Salzburg he has received in the last few weeks a series of triumphal ovations rarely accorded a musician.

Americans share with Europeans of all nations a friendly knowledge of Bruno Walter's music. He has conducted extensively in this country, as leader of the New York Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic - Symphony and as guest conductor in the Hollywood Bowl, San Francisco, Chicago and other great American cities.



Bruno Walter.
(New York Times Studios.)

Born Bruno Walter Schlesinger, in Berlin, on Sept. 15, 1876, he early showed an aptitude to a musical career and became a pupil of Gustav Mahler of the Vienna Opera, whose place as director he assumed in later years. During the ten years he directed the Munich Opera his fame spread throughout Germany. The Berlin Opera inspired the envy of his fellow maestros by offering him the previously unheard-of salary of 100,000 marks to direct its orchestra and arrange its programs. The music-loving people of Salzburg honor him as a cherished leader and delight in the assertion that Germany's musical loss is their cultural gain.

AN UNARMED SOLDIER IN THE WORLD WAR

AMONG the 239 French veterans who recently landed in New York for a tour of the United States, in return for the visit to France made by the American Legion six years ago, is a calm, smiling woman whose record for courage can well match that of any man in the group.



Mlle. Le Laidier.
(Wide World.)

Mlle. Fannie Le Laidier, a member of the French Legion of Honor and the only woman listed in the National Confederation of French War Veterans, has received the Croix de Guerre three times. In the four years she served as a Red Cross nurse her hazardous work carried her close to the front line, where she distinguished herself by a philosophical contempt for danger which helped to sustain the morale of her battle-worn countrymen. Once she nearly sacrificed her life in a blood transfusion for a critically wounded poilu, and on another occasion she narrowly escaped death when a shell exploded near her and inflicted injuries to her feet so severe that she was confined to a base hospital for a month.

FROM THE PAINTED DESERT

MRS. ISABELLA GREENWAY, Democratic Committeewoman for Arizona and intimate friend of the White House Roosevelts, will soon be able to call on the first family of the land simply by walking across town. Her residence in Washington has been definitely assured by the Democrats of her home State who, in addition to approving the repeal amendment, have selected her over two male opponents for the Congressional post vacated by Lewis W. Douglas, now director of the Federal budget. As no Republican candidates are in the field, her party nomination is virtually equivalent to election.



Mrs. Isabella Greenway.
(Wide World.)

Although born in Kentucky, Mrs. Greenway was educated in New York State. She was a classmate and schoolgirl chum of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and acted as a bridesmaid at her wedding.

At the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last year, her fellow delegates from Arizona introduced her as "the most colorful woman in the United States." The appellation applies equally to her personality and her interests. A number of enterprises, any one of which would be enough for a less talented person, are under her direct supervision. Besides owning and operating an airline, a hotel and a transportation service, Mrs. Greenway maintains and bosses the large Quarter Circle Double X Ranch a few miles from Williams, Ariz. Here she has entertained the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and here she gives her big rodeos, bovine and political.

A MAGICIAN IN THE TREASURY

FORTY-SEVEN years ago a clerk in the United States Treasury vanished from his lowly desk in the Division of Loans and Currency. A few weeks ago he reappeared, sitting in the chair behind the Register's desk, thereby concluding one of the neatest disappearing acts in the history of American magic.



W. W. Durbin.
(Wide World.)

William Warner Durbin of Kenton, Ohio, chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization in the Democratic National Convention at Houston, Texas, in 1928, and an important figure in last year's convention in Chicago, is the magician who performed the feat. As a Democrat he is well known, as president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, as a member of the Syndicat International des Artistes Prestidigitateurs and the Magischer Zirkel, and as editor of the magazine of magic, The Linking Ring, he is famous throughout the world.

Born in 1866 in Kenton, Ohio, where he maintains his permanent home and a private theatre called Egyptian Hall, Register Durbin rose to political prominence in the campaign of 1920 as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee of Ohio. At the Chicago convention he brought his many years of stage training to the aid of his politics and at the psychological moment put on a one-man show that left the veteran politicians gasping. He called on Governor White to release the Ohio delegation pledged to his nomination and support the Roosevelt movement. Postmaster General Farley, an accomplished road show man himself, has not forgotten that exhibition of a wizard's finesse.

PROMOTER OF SILK SUITS

NOT since the visit of King Prajadhipok and his Siamese retinue has America been permitted to honor as resplendent a group of visiting notables as the Japanese Raw Silk Mission now attending the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Upon their arrival in San Francisco from Japan each member of the party wore clothing made entirely of silk and the leader of the group, the venerable Senator, Gosuke Imai, a pioneer in the silk industry in Japan and the president of the Japanese Filature Association, was the most prominent of all



Senator Imai.
(Wide World.)

by virtue of his silky white beard.

Although Senator Imai and his fellow-visitors are in America to see the World's Fair and promote friendly relations between their country and ours, their apparel indicates another purpose, the institution of an advertising campaign to promote a greater interest in Japanese silk. They come at a time of keen competition, when the nation is placarded with cotton goods advertisements and the Southern farmers are plowing under one-tenth of their cotton crops. The twinkling eyes behind Senator Imai's spectacles suggest ineffable patience and a remarkable sense of humor.

ELDER-COMMISSIONER

WITH the appointment of James Henry Moyle of Utah as Commissioner of Customs, President Roosevelt offers an opportunity for national service to a man whose qualities he admired as long ago as the Wilson Administration when Mr. Moyle was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.



J. H. Moyle.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

A lawyer by profession, the new Commissioner hopes to clarify the customs laws and promote a wider understanding of foreign trade relations. Mr. Moyle is an elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and for the last four years has been president of the Mormon Eastern States Mission with headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a professed dry, but as Democratic Committeeman from Utah (a post he held for sixteen years), he was one of the first to back Roosevelt for the Presidency at Chicago. His support of a wet candidate was reconciled with his prohibition sentiments by the announcement that "Food—not liquor—is the paramount issue."

Elder Moyle will be 75 years old next month. The radio world knows him as the sponsor of more than a thousand evangelical broadcasts.

Applied Trimmings Featured on Fall Hats



DINNER HAT OF LACE
With the Crown in Tricorne Effect. The Full Veil
Is a Lily Daché Design.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE SHAGGY WIND-BLOWN TOQUE AND SCARF
Are Made of a Woven Silk Resembling a Long Fur.
Marian Vallé.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE MANIPULATED CROWN
on a Felt Cloche. Saks-Fifth Avenue.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE SPANISH SAILOR OF VELVET
Has the Brim Pointed at Front and Ostrich Tips in
Dulled Shades of Red. Saks-Fifth Avenue.
(New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.
DIVERSITY of silhouette types insures a becoming hat for every woman this Fall. The beret, at the moment, with its softly draped, forward movement is accounting for many interesting developments since it may have a visor, a brim, or a modification of the draped crown. Then the toques, either in fatigue cap, cap or cuff types, the sailors and the brimmed sports hats indicate that there will be no monotony in headgear this season. After silhouette, the next news is the wide use of feathers and applied trimming of all kinds.



THE DRAPED BERET
Is Made of Melon Sections in Three Colors—Brown, Beige and Green. Marian Vallé.
(New York Times Studios.)



MONKEY FUR COVERS THE TOP
of This Fatigue Line Turban in Black Velvet and
Droops in Romantic Fashion Down the Right Side.
R. H. Macy.
(New York Times Studios.)



TYPICAL OF THE PERT NEW FEATHER TRIMMINGS
Is This Fancy, Perched Atop a Felt Cuff Turban From
Edgar Lorie.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE RENAISSANCE BERET
Has a Little Brim and a Cluster of Ostrich Feathers
at the Side. Saks-Fifth Avenue.
(New York Times Studios.)



WHITE BENGALINE REVERS AND CUFFS
on a Black Crêpe Frock From
Mary Lee Frocks.
(New York Times Studios.)



A GIRLISH SQUARE NECKLINE
Has Becoming Points of White Bengaline to
Add to Its Charm. Tafel Gowns.
(New York Times Studios.)

Fall Frocks in Satin, Crepe or Lightweight Wools



THE BODICE WITH ITS STITCHED "WINGS"
Shows the Satin Side of This Celanese Satin Faille Crêpe, While the
Skirt Uses the Dull Reversed Side.
(New York Times Studios.)



COAT DRESS OF EEL GRAY
GORALLA WOOL,
Showing the New Low Skirt
Fullness. Selected for the Na-
tional Retail Dry Goods Asso-
ciation Fashion Show by
Katherine Casey.
(New York Times Studios.)



WIDE RIBS RECEIVE DULL
EMPHASIS
in This Sports Dress of Rib-Knit
Chenille. Orange Scarf on Sandal-
wood Tones. Wolsie Knitting
Mills.
(New York Times Studios.)



BLACK SATIN TUNIC FROCK
With Unusual Sailor Collar of White Satin.
This is the Shower and Perspiration-Proof
Neva-Wet Satin From S. & I. Lefkowitz.
(New York Times Studios.)



PETAL COLLAR AND CUFF SET
Crocheted From Mercerized Cotton. Direc-
tions on Request. Courtesy Spool Cotton Co.
(International Commercial Photo.)

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "THE POWER AND THE GLORY"



(No. 1)—
A FRIENDSHIP
MAINTAINED
THROUGH LIFE:
ALLEN
JOHNSON AND
BILL O'BRIEN
As the Principals
of the Picture in
Their Boyhood, in
a Scene From the
Production, "The
Power and the Glo-
ry," at the Gaiety
Theatre.

(No. 2)—AN EDUCATION BEGINS LATE IN YOUTH: SALLY
(COLLEEN MOORE),
A Sympathetic School Teacher, With Tom Garner (Spencer Tracy), an
Illiterate Train Brakeman, Whom She Instructs in Reading and Writing,
Starting Him on the Path to Power and Glory.

(No. 4)—A LONG
AFFECTION
COMES TO AN
END: A RIFT BE-
TWEEN HUS-
BAND AND
WIFE,
Widened by Their
Disagreement Over
the Discipline of
Their Son, Results
in Disaster to
Their Marriage.



(No. 3)—COMMANDS TO A RICH MAN'S SON: TOM GARNER JR.,
(CLIFFORD JONES),
Is Rebuked by His Father, the Wealthy President of a Railroad, in the
Presence of His Mother, Sally Garner, After His Dismissal From College.



(No. 5)—SHATTERED ILLUSIONS: TOM GARNER
Accidentally Overhears a Telephone Conversation in Which He Learns
That His Second Wife, Eve (Helen Vinson), Does Not Love Him.

GEORGE ARLISS
in The Affairs of "VOLTAIRE"

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
Broadway & 51st Street
25c to 12 noon—Mon. to Fri.

LESLIE HOWARD
in "CAPTURED"

NEW YORK STRAND
Broadway & 47th Street
25c to 12 noon—Mon. to Fri.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
5th BIG WEEK!

BROOKLYN STRAND
Fulton St. & Rockwell Place
25c to 6:30 p.m.—Mon. to Fri.





ELIZABETH YOUNG,
Paramount Player, Uses a Raspberry Lip
Stick and Outlines Her Lips Slightly to
Accentuate a "Cupid's Bow."



KAREN MORLEY
Photographed Applying Her Lip Stick. A
Pomade Stick Without Color Can Be Pur-
chased and Is Recommended for Lips That
Are Chapped. It Is Indispensable for
Winter Use.

Be Beautiful

By **ELSIE PIERCE**

MAGIC IN MOUTH MAKE-UP

IT is merely scientific beauty knowledge, but it appears to be magic, the modern method of making thin lips look more generous, a full mouth look thinner, and so on. And "lip stick" is the magic that makes the transformation.

BE CAREFUL IN SELECTION

You lip stick, rouge or pomade should be selected carefully as to color and consistency. It should be creamy, not greasy. It should not smudge, yet it should go on easily, without the necessity of rubbing in order to get a color impression. The color should be indelible enough to be lasting, yet should not contain any injurious dyes.

Choose a color that harmonizes perfectly with your own coloring and with your cheek rouge (lip stick is, of course, a bit clearer and deeper in color, but of the same cast). It is folly to wear an orange rouge and use a cerise lip stick. You avoid color clashes in clothes with a knowing eye. Your make-up demands much attention.

HOW TO APPLY LIP STICK

The shape of the lips can be more easily altered than any other feature. Not actually, but by illusion through make-up. If the mouth is too thin, carry the rouge well up to the edges. Then very carefully try to carry it a bit above and below the natural outline of the mouth. If the lips are thick, blend the rouge

so that the color fades away within the natural outline. If the lips are too long, blend the coloring so that it fades a little past the centre. Do not bring it out toward the corners. A very small mouth, however, may be rouged right out to the corners. For the average mouth, part the lips slightly, begin at the centre and work out to the edges and the corners. Carry the rouge well inside, otherwise there will be a sharp line. Now blend carefully until the color is "set." Remove any excess color carefully with a cleansing tissue. Use skin food on lips at night and before applying your lip paste to avoid chapping, and avoid biting or moistening them when they are chapped.

A lip stick should be bought with as much care as is given to the purchase of a hat. Actually you wear the former more frequently than the latter. Isn't it important that it flatter you?

My "Color Chart" may help you to choose the proper shades. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for it and state your coloring. Address Miss Elsie Pierce, Mid-Week Pictorial, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



AN INTERESTING STUDIO SCENE.
A Few Final Touches Are Put to Genevieve Tobin's Make-Up Before
She Steps in Front of the Camera.

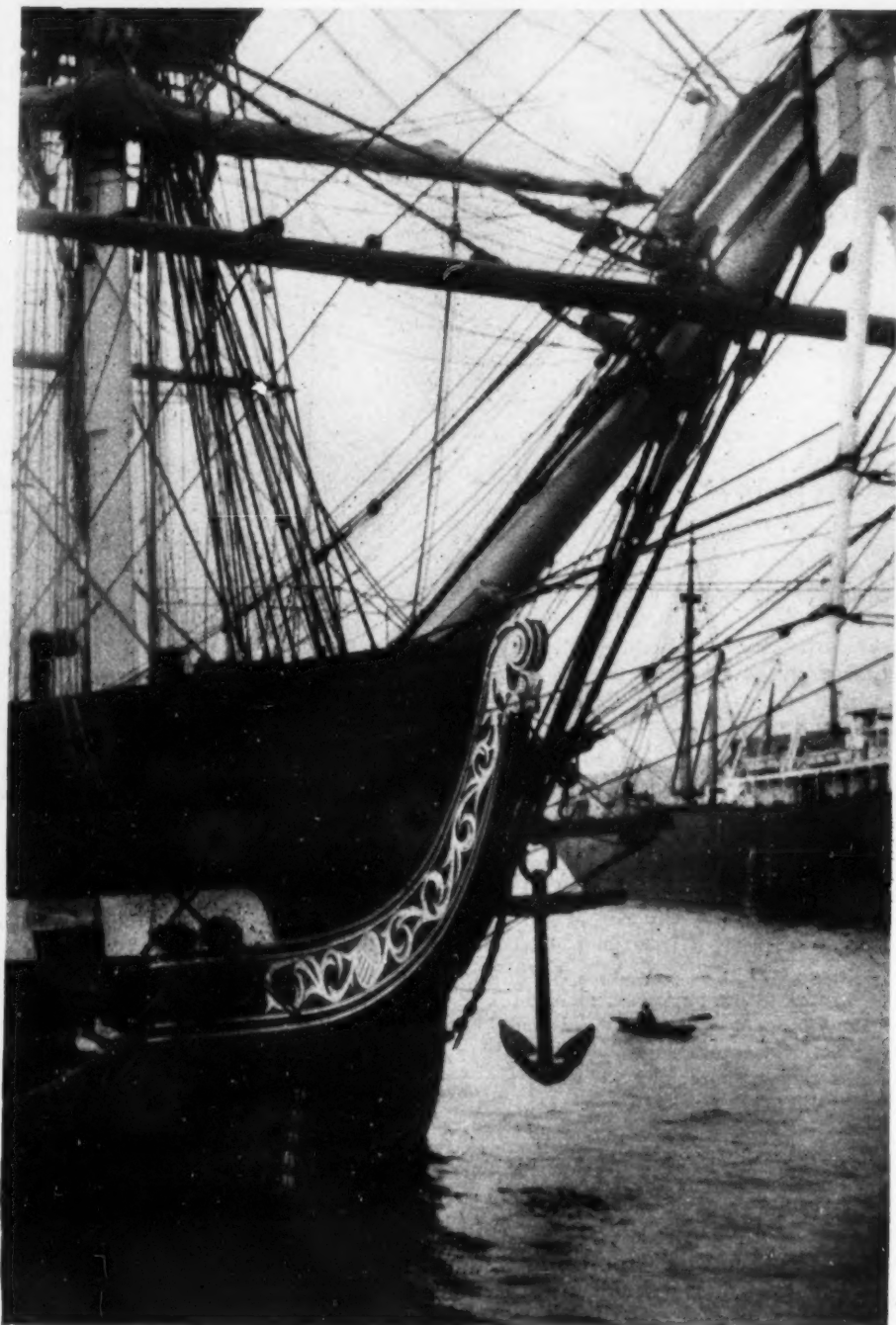


JEAN HARLOW
Prefers a Lip Salve and Applies It With
Her Finger Tips, Blending It In Thoroughly. On the Few Occasions That She
Uses Rouge She Applies a Suggestion of
This Same Salve to Cheeks Before
Powdering.



CHARLES DUDLEY
of the Fox Make-Up Department Puts
the Last Finishing Touch to Heather
Angel's Make-Up by Accentuating Her
Lip Outline With a Colored Lip Pencil.

Winners of Cash Awards in the Amateur Photographic Competition



U. S. S. CONSTITUTION.
Photograph of "Old Ironsides" Taken at
Portland, Ore., by L. F. Nisbet of That
City. (First Prize, \$15.)



FIELD ARTILLERY GUN IN ACTION.
Submitted by H. G. Jackson of Fort Mon-
mouth, N. J. (Cash Award, \$3.)

RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

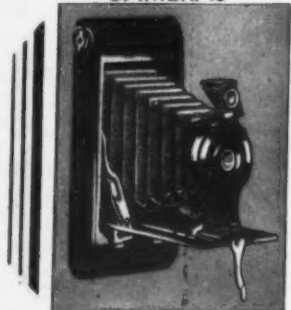
Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



At Right—
DOG FOOD BY
THE YARD.
Submitted by
Mrs. August
Oberlander of
Waco, Texas.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

BARGAINS IN DOMESTIC & FOREIGN CAMERAS



No. 2 Folding Eastman Hawk-
eye Cameras with Anastig-
mat F6-3 lens. Picture size
2 1/4 x 3 1/4. **\$6.95**

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Hawkeye Cameras with dou-
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Formerly \$11.00.

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and domestic cameras. Bargain prices.

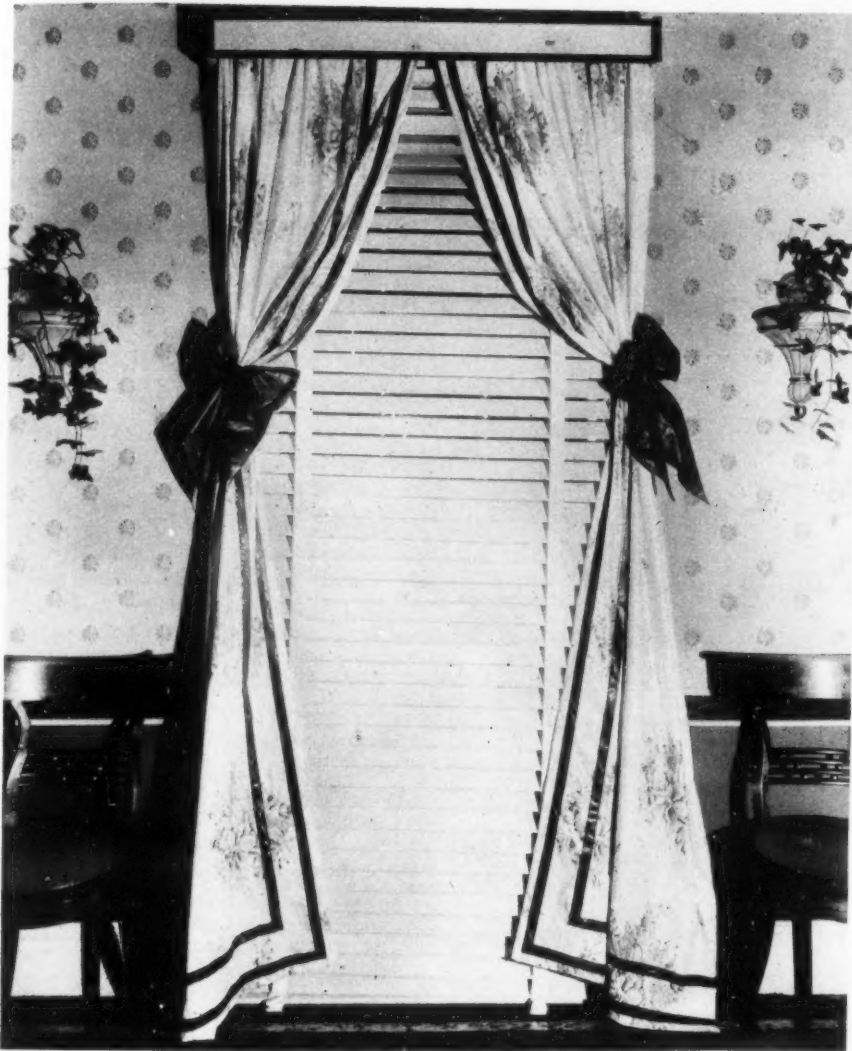
**ABE COHEN'S
EXCHANGE**
120 FULTON ST.
(Near Nassau St.)
NEW YORK, N. Y.



A SNAKE CHARMER OF BENARES, INDIA.
Offered by M. W. Bacon of Charleston, W. Va.
(Second Prize, \$10.)



NESTING HUMMING BIRD.
Photograph by Miss Colleen Moore of Hollywood, Cal.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



THESE CURTAINS OF PATTERNED GLAZED CHINTZ Form a Symphony in Brown and Cream. Bands Are Made of Plain Brown Chintz Which Is Used Also for Tie-Back Bows. The Cornice Is Painted Ivory-White With Brown Moldings and the Venetian Blind of White Linen Is Stitched in Folds. (Underwood & Underwood.)

Window Curtains, Artistic and Beautiful, Now Reveal What Once They Concealed

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING

REMEMBER when it was the fashion to drape the windows with so many curtains that you could not "see out"? That was in the days when every properly appointed drawing room had a shade and sash curtains or a lace panel against the glass. Then, lace or embroidered net that hung to the floor. Next, brocade, satin, velvet or silk of a quality that would "stand alone." To top all these were lambrequins festooned, sometimes heavily fringed. What is more remarkable in the light of the styles of today is that lining and interlining were added, keeping out any possible sunbeam. It was a treatment of windows that made for grandeur and formality. Some of the fabrics used, splendid Venetian velvets, rare laces and embroideries, are still about, but they are used with restraint or they rest in treasure boxes with wedding finery, grandmother's shawl and other keepsakes of bygone days.

For all their beauty and splendor the old-time window draperies lost the esteem of those whose houses they adorned, because with a change of heart people became aware that they excluded precious light and air—and the multiple sets of curtains gradually came down. Men were always the principal objectors. It is told of one man who built a spacious house of many windows on the shore of Lake Michigan that finding his wife's scheme of decoration concealed the landscape, calmly moved to the roof where he pitched a tent and thereafter enjoyed the surrounding view.

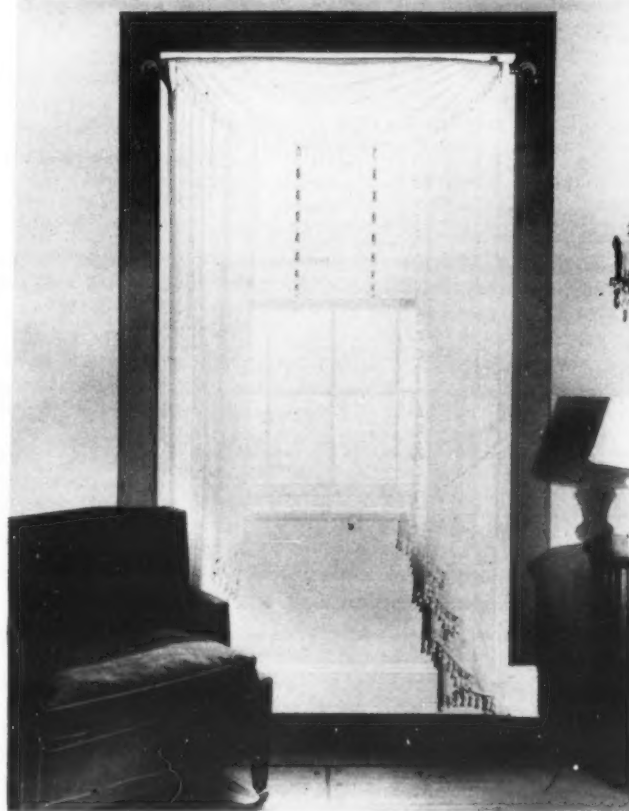
Decorators in this century of progress have evolved a radically simplified style of window curtaining and now the materials used serve to enhance the charm of what they disclose. Sunlight filters through sheer muslin and gossamer silk and colors are accentuated to work in with the plan of decoration. Styles in fabrics have changed with the years, these, too, becoming more simple. Velvet, satin and silk still appear in formal drawing rooms and the living rooms of town residences. But, on the whole, chintz, linen, cotton and such eccentric fancies as oilcloth, tarlatan and even cellophane, dress the windows of houses and apartments in town and country. Glass, porcelain and mirrors replace the top-heavy cornices of the old style.

THE PRACTICAL HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL



A DRESS MATERIAL, BROWN VOILE, Carries Out the Dress Idea With Deep Flounces. The Wooden Cornice Is Brown, the Carver Shade of Perforated Linen Is an Adaptation of the Original Venetian Blind and Reflects the Pale Yellow of the Walls. It Folds Into Pleats as It Is Raised Like an Ordinary Blind.

An Over-Stuffed Chair in Jade Green Moiré Is Trimmed With White Moss Fringe. Courtesy Lord & Taylor. (Underwood & Underwood.)



STARTLING BUT GRACEFUL TREATMENT Is Given This Window With Over-Curtains of White China Silk Festooned Across the Top and Long at the Sides. They Are Edged With a Fringe of Enameled White Beads. The Blind Is White, the Woodwork Pale Gold, a Shade Lighter Than the Walls. The Furniture Is of the Type Known as Modern Classic. (Underwood & Underwood.)

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Print Snapshots on Linen, Silk, Paper, Wood, etc. PHOT-O-PRINT is an amazing new fluid which enables you to print your own snapshots on any material including Linen, Silk, Rayon, Ordinary Paper, Business Cards, etc. No dark room is needed. No experience is required! Three or four minutes and the job is done.

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≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

A MAN from Montreal was peering into the depths of the Grand Canyon.

"Do you know," said the guide, "that it took millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?"

The man from Montreal was tremendously impressed. "You don't tell me," he commented. "Why, I didn't know it was a government job."—*Montreal Gazette*.

Newsboy: "Sir, my beautiful sister is dying of starvation. Will you buy the rest of my papers?"

Gent: "No, but I'll take your sister out to dinner."—*Boston Herald*.

First Girl (on the bathing beach): "Marge ought not to go in alone. She was nearly drowned yesterday and Jack had to use artificial respiration."

Second Girl: "You mean Marge had to use artificial drowning."—*London Opinion*.

"I know a man who has been married thirty years and he spends every evening of his life right at home."

"That's what I call love."

"The doctor calls it paralysis."—*Pathfinder*.

"Why do you call your home a bungalow?"

"Well, if it is not a bungalow, what is it? The builder made a bungle of it and I still owe for it."—*Moncton Transcript*.

Student: "What would you advise me to read after I have completed my course and graduated, Professor?"

Professor: "I would suggest the Help Wanted page."—*Fredericton Gleaner*.

As the doorman ran down to open the limousine door he tripped and rolled down the last four steps.

"For heaven's sake, be careful," cried the club manager, "they'll think you're a member."—*Wall Street Journal*.

"I've come from this employment bureau, ma'am," said the girl. "They said you wanted a servant."

"But I do all the work myself," replied the lady of the house.

"Then the place will just suit me."—*Prince Albert Herald*.

The attorney shook his head. "My dear man," he said, "there are hundreds of ways of making money, but only one honest way."

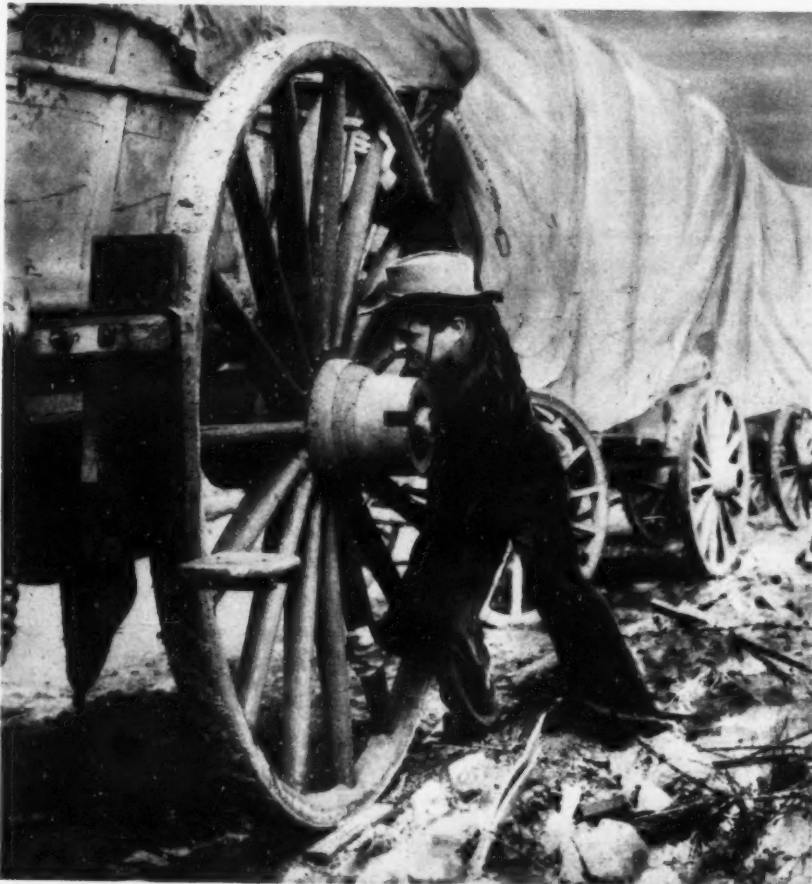
The banker looked puzzled.

"What's that?" he asked.

"Ah," smiled the other, "I thought you wouldn't know it."—*Pearson's Weekly*.

"Just visited the Colosseum by moonlight," he wrote from Rome on a postcard to his wife. "I thought of you as I gazed at the old ruins."—*Tid-Bits*.

A lecturer at London University, just appointed to a new post in the United States, informed his 3-year-old daughter that she would soon be making her home in America. That night the child ended her evening prayers: "Good-bye, dear God. I'm going to America."—*Humorist*.



TURNING THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS BACK IN CHICAGO: A PIONEER IN THE PAGEANT OF A CENTURY, Given in Celebration of the 100th Birthday of the City, Gets Into Difficulties in the Management of a Covered Wagon. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

Senator Soaper Says:

An Austrian textile inventor has perfected a cheap process of reclaiming old yarns. Our thoughts are with the Viennese radio listener.

By strapping the picnic lunch to the side of the sedan it is possible to lose it en route and have to eat a meal comfortably in some café.

Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, geologist, insists the garden of Eden was in East Africa. We have heard suburban subdividers who were more convincing.

In difficult cases, General Johnson proposes a blue eagle with a white stripe. Wild life editors who answer queries by phone foresee a hard Autumn.

Not to be captious, but we don't see how the White House rates a blue eagle for the window while it works General Johnson three shifts.

Moley's appointment as a Sherlock Holmes clears up the recent dash to London. It must have been to lease the old flat in Baker Street.

Astronomers are mystified by the presence of a large white spot on the face of Saturn, as it's quite a long throw from here with a movie pie.

"When America interferes, it always costs us something," complains a French editor, who possibly feels the A. E. F. should have paid for the use of the scenery.

The washed air of movie palaces is found to be fine for hay fever, if the sufferer can put up with five shots a day of Il Duce outstaring the troops.

Mark-down prices suggest that the rubber bathing suit hasn't done so well. After all, it is rather a low trick to play on a moth.

Soviet expenditure of a billion dollars here is said to hinge on recognition. We don't recall the face, but the money could seem familiar.

A third of our school buildings are unsafe, says an educator. Floors that stood up easily under penmanship and geography are found far too frail for tap dancing.

A sedan stolen in New York has been found in China. It is liable to happen to any one who follows the natives' directions faithfully.

What's become of the old-time upstanding, self-sufficient American who was satisfied with a few zinnias seeds from his Congressman?

Oregon growers are greatly concerned over a mildew that attacks hops. We had detected something in the brew, but ascribed it to youth.

The dancing masters' new dance, the NIRA, should boost the recovery, just so it isn't two steps forward and three to the rear.

While we didn't do as well as Jack Horner did, at London, the happy fact remains that we got our thumb back.

Odds and Eddies

More than a good 5-cent cigar the country seems to need a stock market that never stands still, that never gropes about uncertainly, that never by any chance declines, that never causes any investor to lose one penny, and one that is guaranteed to advance steadily now, henceforth and forevermore.—*Daily Oklahoman*.

There are two ways to lighten the pressing burden of debts. Some people wait for an act of Congress and some just change grocers.—*Charlotte Observer*.

Mr. Perry of the British tennis team is an amateur gardener in his leisure. We manfully resist a temptation to say something of trimming Vines.—*Detroit Times*.

A Liverpool man claims to have invented a game which in some respect resembles golf. We have been playing a game like that for years.—*London Humorist*.

Chicago will open its schools two weeks later in the Fall. That's to save about \$1,000,000 the teachers wouldn't get anyhow.—*Florida Times Union*.

Mere fact that Dave Hutton hopes to bring home the bacon by appearing on the vaudeville stage does not justify the audience in supplying the eggs.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

When a man flying over Siberia has trouble, it is trouble. The two repair shops are 47,280 miles apart.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

The United States Weather Bureau has compiled a dictionary of 15,000 words and phrases used to describe the weather, not including those used when it rains the day of the picnic.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

One hundred producers are drafting a code for the citrus industry, but they will never bring grapefruit juice under complete control.—*San Diego Union*.

A report sent from a certain Arkansas town to the National Industrial Recovery Administration, that the depression was over, brought an official from Washington, who called on the party making the report to explain how he knew. "Just this way," replied the supporter of the New Deal, "a rabbit came hopping down Main Street in the cool of the morning and only two fellers took out after it."—*Emporia Times*.

Perhaps one reason money hasn't been going back to the banks faster is because almost everybody thinks it's a wise precaution to have at least \$10,000 readily accessible for the ransom.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

There is now beer on four sides of Kansas and inside of Kansas. It's a flood, folks; it's a flood. And nobody seems to have an ark.—*Atchison Globe*.

JULY 29, 1933

THE SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE

19

The BOWLING GREEN

News Reel

ALMOST exactly five years ago it occurred to me to take that morning's newspaper and record in the *Bowling Green* the items that seemed characteristic of the date and place. Perhaps it's time to try it again. A great deal that was unexpected has happened since August 6, 1928. And a number of authors have compiled very successful books out of newspaper files since our modest memorandum at that time.

The paper before me is the *New York Times* of Thursday, July 20. Giving ourselves the privilege of detachment, what can we deduce of the state of the world?

It happens that there is one big news story which of course gets preferred position. Italian Air Minister Balbo, with his "air armada" of 24 big seaplanes and 96 men has just arrived at Floyd Bennett Field beside Jamaica Bay, Long Island. His magnificent mass flight, after one tragic accident at Amsterdam, came smoothly via Londonderry, Reykjavik, Labrador, New Brunswick, Montreal, to Chicago—where the "Century of Progress" exposition is being celebrated. That was about 6100 miles; actual flying time, 47 hours 52 minutes. Yesterday his fleet came down the Hudson—we could see them plainly from the *Saturday Review* office, two squadrons of twelve planes each, in little triangles of three. Everyone, admiring that superb triumph, must have had a pang to recall that one plane didn't get beyond Amsterdam.

Bearded General Balbo, aged 37, "took a bath, donned a suit of white pyjamas and sat comfortably in his suite at the Hotel Ambassador" to be interviewed. His gallantry has almost restored the beard to favor in America. The *Times* calls it brownish red, the *Evening Post* calls it black. He dined at the Columbia Yacht Club where he was hailed as a second Columbus. He said gracefully that Columbus hadn't had Weather Prophet Dr. K. to warn him against storms. He said he heard the sirens of his ship when the New York skyline was visible.

Coming closer to the industries were busy in for Codes of Fair Competition Act, NIRA—the National Industrial Recovery Act. General Hugh Johnson, administrator of said Act, merrily admitted the idea of a 40-hour week for garment workers, the industry and the National Millinery Council had submitted their codes. The industry said "No employee shall work more than 40 hours per week except during peak periods which occur in spring and fall occasioned by seasonal changes in the styles of women's hats." Shipbuilders, electrical manufacturers, coal operators and theatre people were trying to formulate codes. One theatrical producer was quoted: "I didn't believe they could codify a business which was essentially a gamble. But the American people were taking up Codes with their usual enthusiasm. We even hear of a 'blanket code,' which I believe is to cover and sum up all others—a supercode, a code to end codes."

Meanwhile the Recovery Cabinet was anxious lest prices should rise faster than purchasing power could catch up. There was a sudden wobble in the stock market which had been climbing steadily since April. The only stock I had been watching was Union Pacific, because crossing the plains in the Overland Limited in mid-April I got a definite feeling that things had turned a corner. When I began writing about the U. P. in April its shares were in the 70's. Three months later they reached 132. The *Bowling Green* was pleased to see its sentiment so promptly reflected on 'change. But anyhow it ap-

pears that on July 19 there was a jitter down town. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma naively telegraphed to the president of the Stock Exchange that it mustn't happen again. There's a good deal of talk of guaranteeing increased buying power. But how? Saks-Fifth Avenue took a full page to announce a 10% rise in salaries. The Crowell Publishing Co. (Springfield, Ohio) said they'd increased their payroll \$500,000 annually. Wage increases were reported also in Detroit, Cleveland, and Youngstown. London taxi-fares were raised. At the University Club in Washington, D. C., an assistant secretary of State (not Prof. Moley, but Mr. Harry Payer) outlined the Ten Commandments of the so-called New Deal. 1st, "Thou shalt not live, my dear country, beyond thy means." . . . 8th, "Thou shalt not suffer the paradox of poverty amid plenty . . . since the age of scarcity hath passed to return no more." (The angel of record pauses a moment to meditate that.) At Reading, Pa., 11,000 "full-fashioned hosiery workers" were on strike. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania was protesting the use of tear-gas on hosiery strikers at Lansdale. In international exchange the dollar had "an indicated gold value of 69.4 cents."

An Essex car climbed Mount Washington with its gear-shift lever locked in high. Remembering my glimpse of Mount Washington a few days ago I shuddered. The Cunard Line begged us not to think First Class so terribly expensive: first cabin room and bath in Aquitania for \$230. Hamburg-America Line said First Class in the motor-ship *Milwaukee* was a profitable name for a German ship. The North German Lloyd said it was \$166 up. The North German Lloyd said it was \$166 up. The North German Lloyd said it was \$166 up.

As one moves deeper into this fascinating maze of printed paradox we realize that only the merciful opium of habit makes it possible for the pensive citizen to skim all this every morning and not go haywire. Everywhere he turns is the perfection of astonishment. The Blind Women's Club, 100 members, went in the steamer *Belle Island* on their annual outing to Roton Point. 250 picked bridge players played a tournament in the Abraham & Straus store in Brooklyn. The same store says of its new Envelope Beret (a hat) "It's reckless! It's vital!" The 72-story RCA building in Rockefeller Center opened an observation promenade 850 feet

up. People in the Chrysler Building elevators were stalled for 41 minutes, suspended between floors. The management said only about 20 people were caught. One of the elevator boys said about 300. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the *Woman's Home Companion* invited people to write and tell her their problems. President Roosevelt had had a cold, but would be able to receive General Balbo. A Prince from Ethiopia was to lunch at the White House on Friday, but the White House kitchen was warned that for reasons of piety he can't eat meat, milk or butter on Fridays. Six circus lions housed in a barn on East 221st Street kept the neighbors awake. An unemployed chauffeur has two beehives on his roof in Brooklyn. One stung a neighbor's child and he is brought to court. The bees produced 435 lbs. of honey last year, worth 25c a pound. Trotsky was on his way from Turkey to live in France. "The official eye would be kept discreetly closed so long as he lives in such a manner as not to awaken it." In the Yangtze Valley it was very hot—115° reported. In New York the day before showed 86 high, 69 low. London maximum same day 80; Paris 74. Phoenix, high 108, low 82. Bismarck, 100 and 60. Los Angeles, 76 and 60. San Francisco, 76 and 52. Washington, 90 and 64. Portland, Maine, 72 and 66. Chicago, 90 and 68.

"Dignified Funerals as low as \$150." European publicists, considering that American changes of plan had blown up the Economic Conference in London, lamented that it is very difficult to complete any negotiations with the U. S. government. George Ennis, distinguished painter, writes from Eastport, Maine, that three talented young American artists—all pupils of his, who have been in Majorca, can hardly be expected to do anything more. Macy's welcomed the advertising men.

in number of telephones in service was only 159; in June 1932 it was 5766. The Neustadt Brewing Corporation of Stroudsburg, Pa., brewers of beer under the trade name *Gesundheit!* recorded the offering of 29,000 shares of common stock at \$12.50 a share. "This advertisement appears as a matter of record and is not to be construed as a solicitation to buy." 13 major railroads reported 262,614 freight cars loaded the preceding week, as against 204,023 same week last year. The Bank of France withdrew 5 millions of gold from "earmark" here and shipped it to Paris. Fishermen at Montauk were going to try for swordfish with bow and arrow. The consul general of Yugoslavia announced that the State Mortgage Bank of Yugoslavia, "as a result of the world-wide economic crisis," would temporarily interrupt service payments on the 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. The Basement Managers of the Retail Dry Goods Association were addressed by Mr. Propper of Mandel Bros., who said that higher retail prices had evoked no noticeable customer complaint. Other speakers advised caution, lest there be a buyers' strike this fall. In Fur Trimmings, these were wanted by buyers: Gray Foxes, Fitches, Chinese Weasels, Squirrel Belly Plates, Kit Foxes, Marminks, and Silver Fox Paws. Other buyers wanted Rayon Sand Crepe, plain and waffle piques, Silks Damaged and Tender. Arrival of Buyers: Miss A. Chaloux was here from Jordan Marsh (Boston) to buy corsages. Miss L. Bailey from Stewart & Co. (Baltimore), women's, misses', stout, coats, suits. Mr. G. S. Samuel of Falls, to buy ready-to-wear. of Chicago for handkerchiefs, towels, boudoir caps. The York, Department of Propeller Shafts, Spruce Chlorine, and Muslin for the Dept. of Cor-

various classified the best part of leave them until Opportunities: vest in beer and "sey territory; vander New City deep in roadway Play, wanted to complete production. Chelsea public Notices: after the usual of My Wife having left my bed and board, will not be responsible etc., we find "Wanted—Air Passengers for Maine, leaving every Friday P. M. returning Monday A. M.—Clarence Chamberlin, Times Bldg." A duplex penthouse apartment of 15 rooms and 7 baths at 1115 Fifth Avenue was sold to "a well known New Yorker whose name is not revealed." The Pennsylvania Drug Co. leased space on the ground floor of the RKO building in Rockefeller Center. The Mavis Bottling Co. needed more space in Sunswick Street, L. I. City—I'm glad, I love the stuff. Bronislaw Zglobicki bought 3 vacant lots on Carlton Ave., Jersey City. 123 West 57 St. is "a midtown residential hotel with the distinctive Rue de la Paix atmosphere." 140 East 28 is an unusual 3-room apartment with 31-foot living room, wood-burning fireplace, bright gayly decorated bath, four huge closets. The Hotel Taft, Single Rooms \$8 a week. "A room you'll enjoy; writing desk, full length mirror, easy chair, bed-head reading lamp, circulating ice water—nightly organ recitals." Gimbel's has a few openings for elevator girls of good appearance; must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall and under 25 years. IDLE NEWSMAN, depression victim, university graduate, experienced legman, humorous columnist; service record includes *Time*-advertised Des Moines Register. X 2026, *Times* Annex. (Good luck, old son.)

With an atlas, an encyclopaedia, and a shelf of histories one might adequately absorb one issue of a newspaper. Like the New Jersey vintner, I have hardly scratched the surface. If one really did, perhaps—like the deer in Rochester—he might die of fright. Anyhow these notes are now filed away; hopefully—though a little doubtfully—referred to the end of July 1938.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

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And so the war marches on. The Lusitania goes down—with 1260 dead. Long-range Big Bertha shells Paris from 70 miles away! Zeppelins bomb London. The Italians advance. Nurse Cavell. Gallipoli. The Czar abdicates.

Then America goes in! "The Yanks are coming!" The Draft. Training Camps. "Lafayette, we are here!" Recruiting and Liberty Loan posters. Transports and convoys. Camouflage. Enemy Ailens. The tremendous German Drive, March, 1918. The Argonne. Belleau Woods. Chateau-Thierry. 40 Men, 8 Horses. "Cooties." Jerusalem and Allenby. The Russian Revolution. The Kaiser flees. A nation's final "Kamerad!" A scratch of the pen in the forest. The surrender of the fleet. Ten Million Dead! The Army of Occupation. Wilson goes over. The Peace. The Aftermath.

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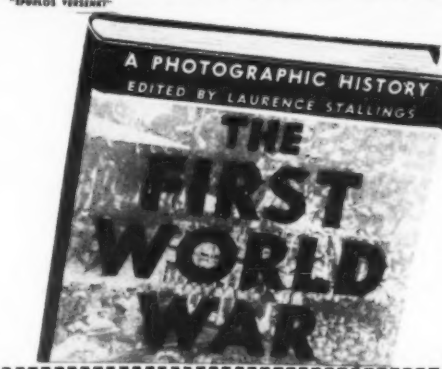
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